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# BOSTON COLLEGE m a g a z i n e

WINTER 1982



The curtain rises

ALSO IN THIS ISSUE:

Graduate education Catholics in post WWII America Ch'ing dynasty re-examined

"Ivory tower" has long been a conventional image of higher education. Colleges and universities have been seen as a retreat from the real world, operating without too great a concern for what happened in the world around them.

If this perception were ever true, it hardly seems so today. More dependent on students, government, and corporations for income, most colleges and universities must pay close attention to what is going on "out there."

Boston College is no exception. While it has long had a link to the community through such efforts as the Boston College Citizens Seminars, which have brought community representatives and University resources together for 26 years, the University is for the first time studying how it is affected institutionally by society and also how it can affect society. The University Planning Council, announced by Fr. Monan in September, is conducting its study on this topic.

In the same spirit, this magazine is also going to look at the way changes external to BC affect the University's present and future. We begin in this issue a series "Beyond the Ivory tower." Each article in the series will examine effects of societal changes on an area of the University or the impact of a particular development on the University as a whole.

In this series, we will not try to predict the future. We do want to point out what is happening, and possible ramifications. We also want to examine how the University itself is responding to changes.

The first article in our series begins on page 9. Economics and demographics are having dramatic effects on graduate education nationwide, especially in the liberal arts. The graduate programs here are not immune.

Subtle changes in the look of the magazine may be evident to some readers. We have a new designer on the staff—Ann Raszmann—succeeding Carol Davis Stopa, who gave birth to a little boy in December.

Ann, a graduate of State University of New York at Binghamton, is the former director of The Mediaplace, a non-profit graphic arts center in Boston. Studying toward an MFA at Massachusetts College of Art, she will be working with Susan Callaghan as designers of this magazine and other University publications.



*Bill McDonald*



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Cover: Paul O'Brien '66 strikes heroic pose as  
Arthur in Camelot, principal offering of  
Theaterfest '81. Photo by Lee Pellegrini.

Back cover: The new Theater Arts Center  
brightens the Lower Campus. Photo by Rob  
Schadt.

# BOSTON COLLEGE m a g a z i n e

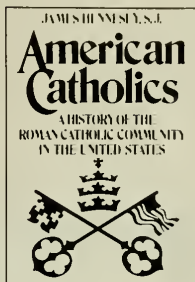
Winter 1982  
Volume XLV, Number 1

## 9 Graduate education: change and challenge

by Bill McDonald

Demographics and the economy are having great impact on graduate education, especially the liberal arts. First in the series "Beyond the Ivory Tower" examining how changes in the world around us affect the University.

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## Cross and flag

by James Hennessey, SJ

American Catholics were becoming recognized as a major force in the country during the postwar period. An excerpt from Fr. Hennessey's new book *American Catholics* relates the importance many attached to faith and country.

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## Finding truth in a legend

by Dana Narramore

Silas Wu, professor of history, has spent many years trying to determine the actual circumstances surrounding the accession to power of an 18th century Chinese Emperor. His recent research in China has helped him separate "facts" from "history," and the story offers insight into how "history" can be made.

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## On with the show, this is it!

A fabulous two-week festival celebrated the opening of the Theater Arts Center in the fall. For those who weren't able to attend, and for those who want to remember, we offer six pages of photos of the festival and the new theater.

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# PERSPECTIVE

## No more excuses—Age of Genetic Engineering is here

by William H. Petri

As in the 1940s, we stood at the beginning of the Nuclear Age, so today do we stand at the start of the Age of Genetic Engineering (AGE).

Like it or not, eugenics is arriving with a rapidity and forcefulness unimagined by even ardent early supporters of recombinant DNA technology. Although not solely responsible for current developments, it is this new technology that will usher us in the AGE.

The technology allows scientists to combine DNA molecules (genes) from different organisms in a specific and controllable manner. For example, we can now add the gene containing the recipe for human insulin to the genes containing the recipe for a virus to take advantage of the rapid reproductive rates of these viruses.

A single virus can produce a clone of 20 trillion identical progeny in 24 hours. A key fact is that a human insulin gene (or any other gene we choose) inserted into the virus will be reproduced at that high rate.

The availability of large, pure quantities of genes not only allows detailed biochemical analysis of the gene and its workings, but provides the raw material needed to alter the genetic constitution of organisms like ourselves.

Researchers have successfully introduced genes into mice directly—by injection of purified genes into eggs after fertilization. In one case, the introduced DNA was passed on to the recipient mouse's offspring, indicating the foreign gene had entered the sperm and eggs.

In short, all the steps necessary to transfer functional foreign genes into organisms have been taken. Nothing more is needed technically to usher in the AGE.

There is another, more subtle, type of ushering. Other eugenic methodologies

exist independent of the recombinant DNA technology. They include selective breeding of individuals (either naturally or via artificial insemination or *in vitro* fertilization), selective abortion and cloning.

Because these methods involve the entire genetic recipe of an organism, strong—if not always clear—religious and ethical considerations come into play. The gross nature of these eugenic methods will cause society to limit their application severely.

The recombinant DNA technology, however, will allow the manipulation of single genes in individuals. One can speculate that removal of a single gene will most likely be viewed as comparable with the removal of a gall bladder and not as an abortion. Likewise, insertion of a gene will be viewed as comparable with a bone marrow transplant and not as a third party insemination or as a cloning event.

Hence, by giving us a mechanism of micro-eugenics instead of macro-eugenics, the recombinant DNA technology will help to usher the AGE past societal constraints.

Given the emergence of micro-eugenics, are there any special religious and ethical guidelines or moral constraints to what genes should be placed where? Should we simply view genes as vitamins or prescription drugs to be used with the advice of your geneticist?

In the past, we have for the most part dismissed these questions as being premature. We can no longer use this excuse.

Present regulatory constraints on human genetic engineering take two forms at most hospitals and research institutions—a "human subjects protection committee" charged with guarding the rights and preventing abuse of volunteer research subjects, and an "institutional biosafety committee" charged with monitoring compliance with National Institutes of Health (NIH) guidelines for safe implementations of recombinant DNA research.

What can and what can't be done with the new micro-eugenics will, in many cases, be determined solely by local human subjects committees and universities. There are hundreds of such committees operating independently across the country.

Will we have hundreds of different codes of conduct for micro-eugenics? Is this not in fact similar to the current situation whereby individual hospitals decide whether to have abortion clinics?

In contrast, the approximately 200 institutional biosafety committees in the US are operating under a uniform set of guidelines specifying what genes may be combined under what circumstances.

It appears, however, NIH will soon eliminate federal regulation of recombinant DNA research.

This move is being considered because fears about potential hazards of the technology have dissipated, and because scientists and industry are crying out for less bureaucracy. No doubt the cost of maintaining the Office of Recombinant DNA Activities in Washington is also a consideration.

Such deregulation may be premature socially if not scientifically. Many communities will react by legislating their own guidelines for the conduct of recombinant DNA within their boundaries.

Without federal guidelines this will undoubtedly lead to different rules in different communities, creating much more of a bureaucratic nightmare than we currently have, since both researchers and research materials must travel across the political subdivisions.

The AGE is here—ready or not.

*(William H. Petri, associate professor of biology, is chairman of the BC Institutional Biosafety Committee and a member of the technical advisory committee for a National Science Foundation study into the risk assessment of recombinant DNA research.)*



# ON CAMPUS

## University degree honors Ireland's Cardinal O'Faich

The presentation Oct. 23 of an honorary doctor of letters degree to Tomas Cardinal O'Faich, Catholic Primate of Ireland, had several layers of significance for the University.

As Fr. Monan said of the presentation, "We honor you today, Cardinal O'Faich, as scholar, as churchman and as native of Ireland—all three characteristics that resonate with the history of this institution and with the ideals of our present."

Speaking "under the approving eye of St. Patrick," who is represented in a stained glass window in Gasson 100, Fr. Monan noted that Cardinal O'Faich, Archbishop of Armagh, Northern Ireland, had origins in the same Ulster town of Brookeborough where John McElroy, SJ, founder of BC, was born.

Other ties—cultural, national, religious and educational—were emphasized in the afternoon ceremony in which William Neenan, SJ, dean of arts and sciences, conferred the degree on Cardinal O'Faich (pronounced O'Fee). The citation took note of the Cardinal's work as a distinguished historian of early Irish Christianity and as an academic and ecclesiastical leader, and his "advocacy of human dignity" in his violence-torn country.

Also speaking at the ceremony were Academic Vice President J.A. Panuska, SJ, and Humberto Cardinal Medeiros, Archbishop of Boston, who shared the dais with Cardinal O'Faich after accompanying him on a tour of the University's Irish Collection in Bapst Library. An opening prayer was said in Gaelic by Rev. John McLaughlin '57.

In his opening statement, Fr. Monan said conferring the degree was a particular honor for Boston College, the only American university founded to educate the children of Irish immigrants.

"I believe that the measure of the early success of this institution lay in our capacity not to turn an ethnic culture in upon itself, but rather to recognize the

faith and talent and ideals of its students as treasures to be enhanced in order to make them the enrichment of the entire culture of our Church and our country."

Former president of St. Patrick's College at Maynooth, Cardinal O'Faich pointed to similarities in the history and architecture of St. Patrick's and BC. "Although I can't, like the alumni of Boston College, claim to be a product of Jesuit education, I would hope some of the *ratio studiorum* has brushed off on me," said Cardinal O'Faich.



Tomas Cardinal O'Faich

Breaking into Gaelic several times during his talk, Cardinal O'Faich concluded his remarks by presenting the University with a copy of the first Bible translated into the Irish language. The translation project, which took 30 years of work at Maynooth College, was completed recently.

The Bible was the first given to an institution, and Cardinal O'Faich specifically described it as a gift for the new BC library, scheduled for completion in 1984.

Cardinal O'Faich's honorary degree citation was as follows:

"One hundred and thirteenth Successor of St. Patrick in the See of Armagh, distinguished historian of early Irish Christianity, academic and ecclesiastical

leader, you have embodied ideals of faith, learning and nobility of life. Like Columbanus, you have defended the honesty of the faith and the survival of Irish Civilization.

"In an ancient land torn by modern violence your clear and consistent advocacy of human dignity reminds all of Christianity's essential values. Your concern for the preservation of the Irish language bespeaks a scholar's understanding of the defining role of language in human culture.

"You are in truth, as Plunkett before you, Primate of All Ireland. Because you have demonstrated the faith's power to ennoble further the richness of learning and high office and humanistic aspirations, Boston College joyfully declares you Doctor of Letters, *honoris causa*."

## Speakers praise library at October groundbreaking

"A fortress" and "a second faculty" were terms used by speakers at the groundbreaking ceremony Oct. 18 to describe the \$20-million research library under construction on campus.

Guest speaker Jill Conway, president of Smith College, called the planned structure a "fortress" in the battle against illiteracy and against "the failure of our schools, and our colleges sometimes, to teach young men and women what their language is and how to use it."

She joined Fr. Monan; Boston Public Library Director Philip J. McNiff '33; University Librarian Thomas F. O'Connell; University Historian Charles F. Donovan, SJ, and Kevin Mulcahy '82, executive vice president of UGBC, in ceremonies before a group of about 200. The event marked the beginning of 30 months of construction of the building.

Conway said the structure would be a "great and much needed addition to the scholarly resources of this great city of libraries—a unique contribution only this institution can make.

Edward Gray

"The library means...learning here will have its unique and special contributions to make to the scholarly life of Boston, of the country and of the world.

"Inside the walls of...(the library)", she said, "all of the supposed divisions between fields of learning will vanish. The scientists, the humanists, the social scientists will all engage in the same enterprise, whether they're students or faculty or visiting scholars. That enterprise will be the pursuit of knowledge and insight by means of the printed text.

"Whether we read that text flashed electronically on a screen," she continued, "or see it within the gold and jewel encastered binding of the great 19th century Calvin libraries, we are doing what most distinguishes us from other forms of life on this planet. We are extending the internal and external range of the mind's eye by means of the written word."

She said a library "is a place where the human imagination and power of the human intellect are most vividly represented and where those of us who are fortunate to be inheritors of this culture can find in the walls of one building every aspect of human achievement that we might want to understand and study."

Fr. Monan called the library a "noble edifice...of enormous significance."

"All of us justly regard the faculty as the heart of the University," he said, "since they provide the lifeblood of ideas and insight and aspiration that fire the learning process. Yet the library is nothing less than a second faculty. For it is the treasury of insight and interpretation, of artful expressions of ideals and aspirations that constitute human culture.

"The library gives unfailing voice to the worlds of meaning that human intelligence has discerned."

McNiff, representing the public libraries of Boston, and BC alumni, said the rich and varied resources of a research library are "responsible for exciting the development of new ideas and insights without which civilization cannot advance."

O'Connell noted the library will be first a teaching library, second a library for study and research.

"It will be preeminently that place in our community which will provide privacy for study and thought—that privacy which is difficult to find in our society and on its crowded campuses, a privacy wherein each may listen to or read the wisdom of the immediate or distant past."

## Panuska named president of University of Scranton

Joseph Allan Panuska, SJ, academic vice president and dean of faculties here since the fall of 1978, will leave the University at the end of the semester to become president of the University of Scranton (Pa.).

Fr. Panuska was appointed to the new position by the University of Scranton board of trustees Dec. 9.

Bachrach photo



J.A. Panuska, SJ

Recipient of an honorary doctor of laws degree from Scranton in 1974, Fr. Panuska will succeed William J. Byron, SJ, as head of the Jesuit coeducational university with 4,500 students.

Referring to the appointment, Fr. Monan said, "Fr. Panuska brought to his academic leadership of Boston College an exceptional combination of high attainments as a professor, a scholar and a decisive administrator.

"I believe the uniqueness of his accomplishment, more than anything else, lies in his total revamping of the administrative systems of his complex office at the same time that he made the energetic warmth of his person unmistakable to all with whom he worked."

About his departure from BC and new position, Fr. Panuska said in a letter to the community, "Naturally I am happy at the prospect of this new apostolic opportunity, but at the same time I am saddened by the thought of separating from a group of people for whom I feel genuine respect and affection and who I perceive have most generously returned these feelings to me."

Although the University of Scranton is closely associated with the northeastern

region of the Pocono Mountains, students come from 24 states and 15 foreign countries. The university offers 40 academic programs at the baccalaureate and master's levels, ranging from liberal arts to pre-engineering and nursing.

Before coming here in 1978, Fr. Panuska was a professor of biology at Georgetown University and provincial of the Maryland Province of the Society of Jesus.

He is a member of the boards of trustees of Boston College High School, Loyola College in Baltimore and St. Joseph's University in Philadelphia.

As news of the appointment spread, congratulatory sentiments were mixed with sadness. "I'm disappointed," said UGBC President Joanne Caruso '82. Caruso said Fr. Panuska was very supportive of student government and helpful to students.

"The other day, one of the students was saying that Fr. Panuska was certain to become a university president someday," she said. "I didn't expect it to happen so soon."

SOE Dean Mary Griffin said the appointment was "a big boon for the University of Scranton and a corresponding loss to Boston College." Griffin praised Fr. Panuska for extraordinary sensitivity to the needs of the professional schools and called him "a great leader."

A&S Dean William Neenan, SJ, said he was personally pleased for Fr. Panuska and "delighted he will be taking his many talents to a sister Jesuit institution."

"It's a definite loss for BC," Fr. Neenan added. "I know he's imposed an imprint on the academic life here that will remain after he is gone. I will personally experience a sense of loss. I will miss him as a colleague."

## Board of Trustees chooses five new members

The University Board of Trustees elected five new members at its meeting Oct. 2.

Elected to four-year terms were: Geoffrey Boissi '69; Joseph R. Fahey, SJ, '60; Emma Jeanne Mudd; Walter J. Neppl; and Joseph F. Turley.

Boisi, of Port Washington, NY, was named a general partner of Goldman-Sachs in 1978, and is in charge of mergers for the financial firm. He is a graduate of the Wharton School of Business at University of Pennsylvania.



Fr. Fahey is returning to the board after serving two terms 1972-79. Recipient also of a master's degree in philosophy here in 1961, he joined the faculty at Holy Cross in 1968, the year following his PhD from MIT in economics. He served as dean of Holy Cross 1971-81 and is on sabbatical.

Mudd, of McLean, Va., is a member of the boards of the National Theater, Washington, DC, and Children's Hospital of the District of Columbia. A graduate of College of William and Mary, she is the mother of Maria Mudd '82 and wife of NBC newscaster Roger Mudd.

Neppel, of Chatham, NJ, was named vice chairman of the board of directors of J.C. Penney Co., Inc., this year after 40 years with the firm. Two of his seven children are students at the University.

Turley, of Marblehead, became president and chief operating officer of The Gillette Co. in 1981 after more than 20 years with the company. A graduate of Harvard and recipient of a master's in economics and business from University of Minnesota, Turley headed BC's then Bureau of Public Affairs in the 1950s.

## President tells Congress of dangers of loan cuts

In recent congressional testimony, Fr. Monan detailed potential dangers to private higher education resulting from proposed cuts in federal student loan and grant programs.

Speaking Oct. 15 before the US House Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education, Fr. Monan said he understood Congress' desire to reduce government spending, and the Reagan Administration's commitment to program levels that would assure access to higher education.

"My fear," he said, "is that the single greatest danger that proposed cuts do pose is not to access to education but to the existence and operation of our independent institutions."

One of several college and university presidents to testify before the subcommittee, Fr. Monan said even greater cuts in federal financial aid posed no threat to the existence of BC because of its strong admissions picture. Proposed cuts would, however, "severely limit the economic spectrum of students who could enroll and, over time, would drive thousands of our middle income students into publicly subsidized state institutions."

Fr. Monan said he did not believe the necessary strengthening of the nation's

economy would be served by actions that further shift costs of education to state institutions. This would be especially true, he said, if it was accomplished "at the expense of students' freedom to choose private institutions and at the eventual demise of large numbers of these institutions."

## Former US Rep. Drinan gives papers to University

"Junk."

The word came from Robert F. Drinan, SJ, '42, MA'47, in response to the *Time* magazine correspondent's question, "What's in your Congressional files?"

Fr. Drinan, former US Congressman and BC Law School dean 1956-1970, snapped his answer, with an impish grin and a flash of the laser eyes that are nationally famous.

At a media conference following Fr. Drinan's formal presentation Dec. 10 of his official papers to Boston College, the news corps was joined in laughter by University president J. Donald Monan, SJ, who was then asked by a *Boston Globe* reporter to describe the collection's importance to the University.

"This material, which documents ten years of one of the most influential Jesuits of our time, will provide for many fine dissertations," he said.

Fr. Monan added that the approximately 400 cartons of papers, articles, speeches, book manuscripts, campaign materials and memoranda and correspondence would be cataloged and ready for use by summer.

The scene was Joseph's Aquarium Restaurant on Boston's waterfront, where Fr. Drinan, first Jesuit to be elected to Congress, handed his voting record from the 96th Congress to Fr. Monan and James M. O'Neill, administrative manager of BC Library, who is supervising the processing of the collection. The volume represented the hundreds of thousands of pages that comprise Fr. Drinan's files from five consecutive terms—1970 to 1980—as congressman from the 4th Massachusetts District.

The vast collection includes materials prepared by Fr. Drinan as a key member of the House Judiciary Committee during impeachment proceedings against former President Nixon, and writings on human rights in the Soviet Union and elsewhere in the world.



Robert F. Drinan, SJ, and Fr. Monan look over some of papers donated by the former Congressman to BC.

Fr. Drinan, professor of law at Georgetown, is a member of the national advisory council of the American Civil Liberties Union, the board of directors of Bread for the World, and national board of trustees of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

He is vice president of Americans for Democratic Action.

The presentation ceremony preceded Fr. Drinan's appearance at a luncheon of the BC Business Group, sponsored by the Alumni Association.

## Ministry form to change, says new Institute director

The form of the Church's ministry has to change over the next 10-15 years, according to Rev. Philip King, professor of theology. As new director of the University's Institute for Religious Education and Pastoral Ministry, Fr. King will play a significant part in that change.

"The ministry must broaden and become more comprehensive—it can no longer be confined to male celibates," Fr. King said in an interview shortly after announcement of his appointment. "The more people we have teaching the gospel the better, whether they be men or women, clerical or lay people."

"The bottom line is that we get the Word of God to the people and I'm certain we'll be moving in that direction. There is a vast richness of good will and expertise in the Church that has never been tapped and that must be tapped."

Fr. King, a Biblical scholar with specialization in the Hebrew scriptures, will assume his new duties in September.

President of both the Catholic Biblical

Association of America (CBA) and the American Schools of Oriental Research (ASOR), Fr. King will succeed Robert J. Daly, SJ, acting director of the institute since August 1980 and chairman of BC's theology department.

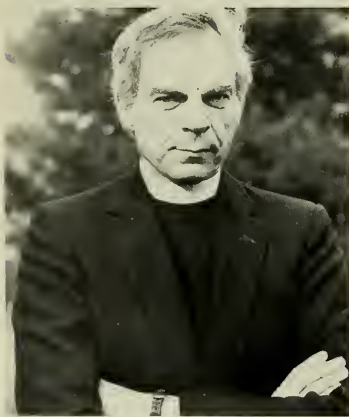
Announcing the appointment, Fr. Monan said, "Fr. King has the unique combination of traits that make him ideally suited to give leadership to this very important institute. He is a nationally respected scholar with lifelong pastoral interests and superb administrative experience.

"At a time when the Catholic Church is experiencing unprecedented requirements for new means of effectively educating and administering to people's needs, Fr. King's direction will enable the institute to be of even greater service."

While he acknowledges his lack of expertise in the field of pastoral ministry, Fr. King said he looks forward to his new task with enthusiasm and confidence.

"My fields are the Bible and archaeology, but when I teach the Bible I relate the meaning of the gospel to life. With that philosophy and my administrative skills, I look forward to the task ahead."

The institute was established in 1971 to



Rev. Philip J. King

offer graduate level study to those engaged in religious education and related forms of service. Offering four degree programs, the institute also provides a continuing education resource to students who, while not seeking an academic degree, wish to update ministerial skills and knowledge.

The last director of the institute was Rev. Richard McBrien, who left in 1980 to become chairman of the theology department at University of Notre Dame.

Through his affiliation with ASOR, Fr. King has supervised and participated in numerous archaeological research and field projects in the Middle East.

He is a former president and trustee of the Albright Institute of Archaeological Research in Jerusalem and past president of the Society of Biblical Literature, New England section.

Before coming to BC in 1974, Fr. King was professor of Biblical studies and Hebrew at St. John's Seminary, a visiting professor at Boston University's School of Theology and a visiting lecturer at The Divinity School of Harvard University.

He is a member of the Archaeological Institute of America, the Catholic Theological Institute of America, the College Theology Society and the Israel Exploration Society.

A priest in the Archdiocese of Boston since 1949, Fr. King earned his AB and STB degrees from St. John's Seminary, STL from The Catholic University of America, and advanced theological degrees from the Pontifical Biblical Institute and the Pontifical Lateran University, both in Rome.

The author of many articles and book reviews, his manuscript, "History of American Archaeology in the Near East," is scheduled to be published in 1982.

## Helen Landreth, curator of Irish Collection, dies

Helen A. Landreth, curator of the Irish Collection of the BC Libraries 1948-1977, died Nov. 8 in Newton Centre following a long illness. She was 88.

Miss Landreth was born in Nashville, Tenn., and raised in Schenectady, NY. After attending Columbia University, she served on the editorial staffs of *Collier's*, *The Saturday Evening Post*, and the *New Yorker*.

In 1948, Miss Landreth became curator of the Special Irish Collection at Boston College. From a modest start, she built one of the finest collections of its sort in the country.

Fr. Monan, who spoke at memorial services for Miss Landreth, commented, "She left the University a magnificent legacy through her work on the Irish Collection. That contribution didn't consist merely of a marvelous collection of books and paintings, but in making available to this community something of the culture, sorrow and faith of the Irish people.

"Her legacy will continue to nourish the



Miss Helen Landreth

scholarship of students and faculty at Boston College. For those of us who knew her personally, she was one of those individuals you could both love and profoundly admire."

She was a noted author herself on Irish culture. It was a trip to Europe with her father in 1925 that inspired her first book, *Dear Dark Head*, which established her in this country and Ireland as a prominent exponent of Irish culture and, in particular, its historic traditions. Two other books followed.

Miss Landreth was a member of Boston's Eire Society and was the first woman recipient of the society's Gold Medal in 1964. She was also awarded the Boston College Bicentennial Medal and was invested in the Jesuit Honor Society.

After her retirement in 1977, Miss Landreth continued to serve as a consultant to the University Libraries. The University has established an endowment fund in her memory, to which contributions are welcome. The fund will be used to purchase materials for the Special Collections here.

## Faculty study transit problems of blind

Two School of Education researchers have received a \$150,000 federal grant to open the eyes of mass transportation planners to solutions of transit problems faced by the visually impaired.

The grant, from the Department of Transportation, will enable the researchers to refine recommendations contained in a recently completed preliminary study.



That study was the first, according to the researchers, to look at the problems visually impaired individuals face when traveling on rapid rail systems. A rapid rail system is one on which a passenger pays to enter the system and doesn't pay again while he remains within it, e.g., Boston's Orange or Red Line.

Alec Peck, assistant professor, and researcher Billie Bentzen, recipients of the grant, conducted the first study with Richard Jackson, associate professor.

According to the study, major problems faced by the visually impaired on rapid rail are safety, determining location within the system once a train is boarded, and locating train doors when boarding and disembarking.

Information was obtained in Philadelphia, Atlanta and Boston, where a trained observer escorted legally blind individuals on rail system trips. Peck, Jackson and Bentzen also interviewed more than 100 visually impaired residents of the three cities and traveled with them on the transit system, seeking additional data and gathering responses to solutions proposed by the researchers.

These solutions include the installation of talking signs, stop announcements on the train intercom, placing a tactile safety strip along the edge of platforms and bells or buzzers above train doorways.

Peck said the research will be of aid to the sighted as well as the blind. "Many problems facing the blind are also experienced by the elderly, who may be physically feeble or have memory problems." The elderly, Peck said, form a large part of the mass transit user population.

The proposed changes in rapid rail would also benefit others, Peck said, such as mentally retarded or dyslexic individuals. "Our proposals," he said, "should add to rapid rail's efficiency in general."

Peck said he felt confident at least some of the proposals the researchers make 18 months from now will be acceptable to transit administrators, despite financial woes besetting many public transportation systems in the country.

"To a great extent," he said, "we're talking about changing the nature of existing things. A painted warning strip on the edge of the platform is standard on rapid rail systems. By using a slightly more expensive paint containing bits of aluminum oxide, you turn it into a tactile strip."

Peck noted that a number of his team's proposals are in use on rapid rail systems in Japan and Western Europe.

## NEWSBRIEFS

### Former athlete found guilty

Former BC basketball player Rick Kuhn and four others were found guilty Nov. 23 in US District Court in Brooklyn of sports bribery, racketeering and violation of the Interstate Travel Act.

A jury convicted Kuhn, of Swissvale, Pa., along with co-defendants Rocco and Anthony Perla, Paul Mazzei, and James Burke, on charges the five conspired to fix six BC basketball games by shaving points during the 1978-79 season.

Following the verdict, the University issued a statement that said, in part:

"As an academic institution, the University strives to encourage and foster the highest standards of integrity. There is an unavoidable feeling of deep regret when these standards are not met. It is heartening, by contrast, that the integrity of our coaching and athletic staff, as well as that of our current team, was never in question.

"Boston College's tradition in athletics rests upon the accomplishments of many thousands of men and women. We trust that this incident will not be allowed to detract from that tradition. For the University, this episode provides incentive to redoubled vigilance in pursuing the ideals of that tradition."

### Goodbye to South Street

A University landmark is no more, but the regrets are few.

Boston College has sold its properties on South Street and at 210 Chestnut Hill Avenue. The eight three-story brick buildings are to be turned into condominiums subject to the approval of the city of Boston.

South Street was home to woman students in the '60s before on-campus accommodations were available, and to more than 200 students each year since BC purchased the buildings in 1969.

The properties were, for the past several years, the focus of neighborhood complaints regarding noise and parking problems.

### Additional donors

The following persons were inadvertently omitted from the list of contributors to the 1980-81 annual fund printed in September:

*Tower Builders* (\$500-\$999): Thomas J. Jones, DDS, '33.

*John Baptist Associates* (\$250-\$499): James E. Dowd '44, Richard P. Devlin '49, Vincent C. Nuccio '49.

*McElroy Associates* (\$100-\$249): Lawrence G. Healy '31, in memoriam; George F. McGunnigle '37; Bill McDonald '68; Jeanne Marie Dever Ryan '71; John P. Ryan '71; Anne Richard '81; Paul J. Dart '82.

## THE SCHOOLS

### College of Arts & Sciences

□ Thanks to a newly established Jolane Solomon Fund, biology graduates and undergraduates wishing to study to endocrinology will be able to do so with or without government support. The fund's namesake, Jolane Solomon, professor of biology, said she was delighted with the fund because it will permit study in her field and help to attract highly qualified student researchers. The fund has grown to over \$24,000 since it was established this year.

□ An exhibit of paintings by Andrew Tavarelli, Instructor in Fine Arts, was on display at the Haber Theodore Gallery, New York City, in the fall.

□ At the 15th annual Duquesne University History Forum in Pittsburgh in October, Andrew Buni, professor of history, and Alan Rogers, associate professor, presented papers in a panel on American civil liberties. Buni spoke on "Paul Robeson and the State Department: 'In House Arrest' 1950-58"; and Rogers on "Passports and Politics: the Supreme Court and the Communists, 1957-64."

### School of Education

□ Two SOE researchers have received a \$150,000 federal grant to open the eyes of mass transportation planners to transit problems faced by the visually impaired. The grant, from the Department of Transportation, runs for 18 months and enables the researchers to refine recommendations contained in a recently completed preliminary study. Alec Peck, assistant



professor, and researcher Billie Bentzen, recipients of the grant, conducted the first study with Richard Jackson, associate professor. The threesome identified problems faced by visually impaired users of rapid rail systems.

□William K. Kilpatrick, associate professor, presented "Storytelling and Virtue," at the quarterly meeting of the Inter-University Council on Research and Policy Issues, Washington, DC, in October.

### School of Management

□Delivering papers at the ninth annual New England Business and Economic Association Conference in November were Joseph A. Raelin, director, Institute of Public Service, "Predicting R&D Project Success in High Technology Industries"; Assoc. Prof. Robert D. Hisrich and Assoc. Prof. Michael P. Peters, "Marketing Communication of Small Businesses in New England"; and Asst. Prof. Nora Ganim Barnes, "A Profile of the Sunday Shopper."

### School of Nursing

□Teresa Fulmer, assistant professor, delivered the 12th annual SON Rubenstein Lecture, "Elder Abuse in Society," on campus Oct. 15.

### Grad. School of Social Work

□Matthew L. Pisapia, director of field instruction, was honored Oct. 26 at the annual meeting of Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Worcester, Inc., for 20 years of service as consultant to the organization.

### School of Law

□The George Link Jr. Endowed Fellowship has been established at the Law School, through the generosity of the George Link Jr. Foundation, a non-profit corporation formed under the will of the late New York attorney George Link Jr.

□Prof. Charles H. Baron, while on sabbatical leave in the spring, was scholar-in-residence at Hebrew University Law School in Jerusalem, where he lectured to faculty and a class at Bar-Illan Law School.

□The University has approved establishment of a Center for the Comparative Study of Children and Law, with Prof. Sanford J. Fox as director. The center is engaged in a comparative study of legal regulation of child labor and an examination of child protection.

## LETTERS

### Athletics has positive influence

To the editor,

I find it necessary to respond to the letter by Haven Bradford Gow (*Boston College Magazine*, Fall 1981) indicting athletics in general and specifically those at Boston College.

I agree that the "cultivation of wisdom" is a central aim of education. However, a significant portion of one's education takes place outside the classroom and participation in athletics provides a setting which can help round out one's education and help prepare one for life.

I believe that athletics at the grade school, high school and collegiate levels are of great importance. With the appropriate guidance, competitive sports teach discipline, perseverance, organization, pride in accomplishment and the value of concerted effort toward a worthy goal—that of winning—"not at all costs," not unethically or immorally but nonetheless winning by the rules.

No question there are unsavory people lurking mostly on the fringes of highly competitive, highly publicized sports and this has proved detrimental in many instances where susceptible human athletes are involved.

I would say that the unsavory elements should somehow be neutralized and, yes some of the pressure lessened but don't ask to throw out all sports with the dirty laundry. That would be a giant step backward and would be detrimental to your children and mine.

Regarding Boston College athletics, the basketball investigation is of course very unfortunate and regretted by all BC students, alumni and those in the athletic department. However, this incident is far outweighed by the positive influence BC athletics has had on innumerable people through the years.

The present athletic director has helped preserve nationally competitive varsity athletics at BC against considerable odds. A major spinoff of this effort has been the development of a greatly expanded program for the less visible sports and the

provision of excellent facilities for student and alumni athletic recreation.

I won't comment on the last paragraph of the letter in question.

Paul Gramling, MD, '66

Worcester

### Alper responds, 'Jobs, not bats'

To the editor,

I am greatly obliged to Cam O'Connell of New York City for his reaction, in the Fall issue of *Boston College Magazine* to a profile of me contained in the summer issue for it helps to clarify the issue of how we should deal with youthful offenders.

On the day I read his letter, the *Boston Globe* carried the story of an 18 year-old who was in the Boston City Hospital, with a shot to his temple from the gun of a police officer who had intercepted his attempt to hold up a bank. A month before, he had been dropped from his CETA job—the first he had in two years—along with 1000 other youths, when the Reagan administration cut the federal subsidy.

His CETA supervisor said of him: "Timmy was one of the guys I could trust. He could hardly construct a sentence, and he was so frustrated. But he tried." Said his father: "He was so excited and happy because finally he had a job." His coordinator described him as punctual, as showing effort and initiative on the job.

Added his father: "He tried in several places to find a job. But he did not have the training or the education. And he needed money."

Cam O'Connell proposes for dealing with "misguided youths"—"... the only tool I'll need—a baseball bat". I would like to believe that most of us would prefer to propose jobs.

Benedict S. Alper

Visiting Professor of Criminology  
Chestnut Hill



# Graduate education: change and challenge

by Bill McDonald

On becoming chairman of the Council of Graduate Schools in the United States in 1977, Donald J. White, dean of Boston College Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, told that group, "May I suggest we take the advice of an anonymous author: 'Make no little plans; they have no magic to stir men's blood—make big plans; aim high in hope and work.'"

His words then seem appropriate now. And they seem appropriate for the institution he represents as well as for the national organization he led.

Graduate education nationally and at Boston College faces challenges. They are challenges brought about by changes—changes in demographics, economics, and social attitudes foremost among them. The situation in graduate education nationally is very different from 15 years ago.

Then, enrollments strained the classrooms. That was all right—building of new classrooms was almost constant. Government and foundations were falling over themselves dispensing funds for research and new facilities.

Such a time it was. But it is no more.

Graduate education in the United States has become, in the words of former US Commissioner of Education Ernest Boyer, "a victim of its own success." The burgeoning faculty and programs of the past are not appropriate for the present reality.

The number of new faculty openings in colleges and universities, the principal objective of PhD study, is declining significantly. Governmental support for students and programs is decreasing. The cost of providing graduate education is going up. There are increasingly fewer people in the age group and with the interest to be graduate students.

Federal policies toward student aid and sponsorship of research, especially in the arts and humanities, indicate a reduction in those resources being available in the future at necessary levels. Foundations are increasingly turning their

resources to meet social needs, rather than support of higher education. Corporations have yet to show significant interest in underwriting research in the arts and humanities.

Enrollment in a number of master's level programs has decreased considerably over the last few years, and competition for the best students in many doctoral programs has become intense.

Several commentators have said the question is not whether graduate education nationally should be reduced in scale; it should. Instead the question is to what extent such reductions would harm the quality of teaching and research, and even the development of knowledge itself.

The prospects for graduate education in the arts and sciences are such that William Bowen, president of Princeton, said in a recent article in *Change* magazine that preserving the quality of such education might be the "single most serious challenge facing American universities" over the next 15 years.

Does Boston College face such a challenge? Can its graduate programs maintain or even improve their quality? *Boston College Magazine* talked with three persons—Academic Vice President J.A. Panuska, SJ, Executive Vice President Frank B. Campanella, and Dean White—involved in making the University's response to these questions. Their comments and information from several other sources on campus show awareness of the challenges change has brought, especially in the arts and sciences, and indicate a sense of opportunity for development as well.

□

The size and scope of graduate education at BC are less extensive than at places like Stanford, Princeton or University of Michigan. Graduate education here, however, also stresses high quality research and teaching in the preparation of its graduates. One facet of the distinctiveness of graduate education at BC is, according to White, "a special concern for helping students to grow as human beings—a quality traditionally associated with Jesuit education."

Master's degree programs were begun here as early as 1925, and professional graduate programs have been a feature since the Law School was founded in 1929. But the University

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*First in a series of articles examining the effects of societal changes on an area of the University or the impact of a particular development on the University as a whole.*

became a *university* in the sense of providing full doctoral programs only within the last three decades.

The trustees began three doctoral programs in 1952, and, as Charles Donovan, SJ, University historian and former academic vice president, stated in a June 1979 *BCM* article, "By 1960 or 1965, Boston College had reason to worry about its name. It had indeed become a university."

The development of graduate education here was certainly not unplanned. Although founded for and dedicated to undergraduate education, Boston College administrators recognized the value of graduate education for faculty, undergraduate students, and the institution at large. They do today.

"The quality of graduate education is intimately linked to the quality of the whole enterprise here," said Fr. Panuska. "It relates to the nature of our faculty, the type of research we do, the type of library resources we strive to develop, and the quality of our undergraduate educational experience."

"Since we are an institution that has a mission of being in the forefront of developing and exploring the frontiers of knowledge," Campanella said, "we must have quality graduate education."

"The presence of graduate education constitutes one more spur and catalytic influence favoring excellence," said White. "It is an extra dimension at Boston College."

Graduate education is strongly linked to undergraduate education here. Most faculty at BC teach both undergraduate and graduate courses. This ensures undergraduates receive the benefit of quality teaching, and integrates the educational experience.

With the doctorate in social work approved in 1979, the University offers doctorates in 14 programs, seven different master's degrees in 20 fields, and the law degree *juris doctor*. At last year's commencement, BC awarded 89 PhDs, nine DEds, 496 master's degrees, 268 JDs, 144 MBAs, and 94 MSWs, representing slight increases in nearly every category over previous years. The largest number of PhDs comes from the Education programs, which formerly produced mainly DEds.

Nearly 900 persons are enrolled in PhD programs this year, with another 3,200 taking courses toward a master's degree. About one-third of the BC student body are graduate students.

The distinction should be made between the professional graduate programs—Law, Social Work, Business—and the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, which includes Education and Nursing. The professional programs are not immune from societal pressures, but they respond to more narrow influences than do the liberal arts and the programs here are in relatively strong positions.

## 'The quality of graduate education is intimately linked to the quality of the whole enterprise here'

It is Grad A&S that is feeling the effect of demographics and economic conditions most significantly. At an institution long emphasizing the liberal arts, the graduate programs in those areas receive primary attention. The rest of this article will deal with programs offered in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

Despite the relatively recent development of Boston College as a university with full graduate programs, "particular programs and individual professors have indeed become noted," according to White. "Within the American pluralistic educational structure," he added, "it may fairly be said that all our programs are respected, with some perhaps having made more progress in attaining distinction than others."

The relatively short length of this article does not permit examination of graduate programs individually. Instead, the article focuses on graduate education in the arts and sciences overall and the University's response to changing circumstances regarding them.

The number of students taking graduate A&S courses at BC has remained fairly constant over the past few years, according to Campanella, but the total number of credit hours has declined "precipitously" in the same period. Fewer students are making a full-time commitment to graduate education in the liberal arts at BC.

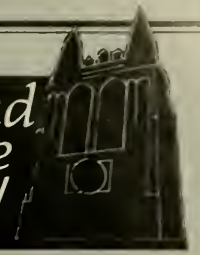
"Quality graduate education of the future," said White, "is not going to be nearly the 'mass' of the last generation for reasons familiar to all, including demographics, societal attitudes, etc."

It is evident demographics and lack of academic employment opportunities have put pressure on graduate programs here, especially in A&S. The big question is how should the University respond to that pressure—Cut back? Shift allocations? Improve and expand? The answer may involve some of all three alternatives.

BC is "much more in charge of its own fate than many other institutions," Campanella said. Some effects of demographics may be immutable, but other external factors have a diminished impact on the University simply because of what it is and how it has been organized.



# Beyond the Ivory Tower



Dependent upon tuition and fee income for more than half of its yearly revenues, BC is less immediately affected by changes in government, corporate and foundation support for research and graduate education than the large research-oriented universities.

"We don't have faculty out there completely supported by research whose salaries are not covered by the operating budget," Campanella said. "So if the federal government cuts back in social science research, as they are wont to do every once in a while, that would not impact us the way it would impact MIT—having to pick up the salaries of tenured faculty working exclusively on research as a new expense."

Fr. Panuska sees University action on graduate A&S education as three-pronged: selective excellence, improvement of overall quality and more aggressive recruiting of students.

Campanella said he would use the following criteria in evaluating a graduate program:

Centrality of the program to the mission of the University ("Here the classic examples are theology and philosophy."); strength of the applicant pool; opportunities for graduates; "the academic quality of the program, which can be inferred from quality of faculty"; and "finally, the cost-revenue relationship."

"I think all the factors have to be examined simultaneously in making a decision," he said. "In some cases, if you have a program that is highly central to the mission of the university, that by itself would be enough and cost factors would be of secondary importance."

The need for some evaluation of graduate programs was evident to each of those interviewed.

"The University should respond to decreased graduate enrollments through re-appraisal," said White. "The level of support for graduate education should be reduced in response to decreased enrollment in a sector if it is determined that sector would be more costly to maintain than any academic benefit would warrant. The resources released could then be reallocated to more promising graduate areas."

"We are probably soon going to become involved in a larger scale peer evaluation process than we have had in the past."

Effective use of University resources might indicate graduate programs oriented to distinctive areas of knowledge. "We are clearly not an MIT, a Stanford, a Harvard in terms of the scope of graduate education provided," Campanella said, "nor do I think we should aspire to be so. I don't believe that's a realistic mission for us given our resources. I do think, however, we can contribute to the development and transmittal of knowledge in a number of selected disciplines."

Finding a "niche," in terms of content or scope, Campanella said, in which a graduate department would be distinctive and

excellent, is one path to follow in further development of graduate education here. This has been the strategy of a number of departments at BC.

The issue of quality versus quantity continues to be a topic of concern. There is no disagreement that quality should be foremost in considerations; the question of how that quality should be attained is less easily answered.

"Quality is absolutely vital in graduate education," White said. "It is the key dimension. Unless quality of an acceptable level can be maintained and constantly improved, there is no justification for the continuation of a program."

"I believe that, notwithstanding current environmental vicissitudes, there are going to be significant opportunities for high quality doctoral and master's programs in educating people for tomorrow's environment."

"I don't see a strong relationship between size and quality," Campanella said. "It's perfectly conceivable we could improve quality with fewer students."

Graduate education here has been the subject of significant University study and key recommendations are being implemented. Special attention has been given to greater support for graduate students ("The informal motto of the graduate school is 'We care,'" said White, who praised the Graduate Student Association for its programs and input.) and enrollment management—recruitment and retention of students—in the graduate programs.

"We need to attract more students to our master's level programs in some disciplines," White said, "to maintain critical masses of operation in economic terms."

There is a consensus that it would be a mistake to have to close a graduate program because of inadequate enrollment management. The graduate professional schools already have professional enrollment managers, and the University is seeking a Director of Graduate Admissions to report to White.

The challenge to graduate education here might indeed be as serious as Princeton president Bowen argued. But the challenge here is tempered and formed by the nature of the enterprise.

"For some institutions like BC," Fr. Panuska said, "the challenge is more than 'maintaining' quality. We must maintain and build at the same time."

"I think we're at the point and have been for a couple of years," Campanella said, "where we can afford to take some risks academically."

"Am I optimistic about the future of graduate education at BC?" Fr. Panuska asked. "Yes," he answered, "provided we continue to give quality high priority and plan carefully."

"We have," he said, "the potential of a seed which can develop and thrive in a favorable ecological niche—even though the current environment at large is not favorable to such development."



# Cross and flag

Faith and country were strongly intertwined for many American Catholics in the postwar years

by James Hennesey, SJ

*As far as James Hennesey, SJ, professor of the theology, is concerned, enough has been written about the persecution of American Roman Catholics.*

*"I'm tired of the pessimists, especially those who say the history of the Church is a history of failures and chaos." Fr. Hennesey's book American Catholics, published in 1981 by Oxford University Press, focuses on the success achieved by the Catholic community over 400 years in America.*

*Calling his book a "people history," Fr. Hennesey said he's most concerned with the ordinary people of the Church. He doesn't neglect structures and institutions, bishops and clergy, but he makes the "common folk" the focal point of his book. "They were the people who made the American Church," he said.*

*The period 1945-60 was a particularly important time for American Catholics. During that time, it became evident the Catholic community was a strong, upwardly mobile segment of American society with great feeling for Church and country. The following are excerpts from Fr. Hennesey's account of that period, his chapter "Cross and Flag."*

For the Catholic community in the United States, World War II was another in a long series of rites of passage. Catholic patriotism was unalloyed. Church leaders supplied encouragement. For San Diego Bishop Charles F. Buddy, "the cross and flag" were the "highest symbols of glory."

Three weeks after II Corps's disaster at Kasserine Pass, Archbishop Spellman was in Tunisia to reassure the troops that they were "the sacred instruments of the triumph of our case," and that "in serving your country in a just cause, you are also serving God."...

Remarkably similar examples of religious-patriotic rhetoric issued from Protestant and Jewish sources. Differing traditions had found a common theme.

Seeds of future schism were, however, already in the ground. Such Catholic apologists for the Roosevelt administration as Postmaster General Frank C. Walker, Wyoming Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, and Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy could not wholly set at

rest the uneasiness among Catholics over the Soviet alliance.

The Vatican's unyielding anti-communist stance fueled ancient British antipathies to Rome and was grist for the mill of American liberals always leery of papists. The Holy See's establishment of diplomatic relations with Japan in February 1942, during the high tide of Japanese Pacific conquest, compounded the problem and weakened Vatican influence with the Allies.

Soviet armies moved westward in 1943 and 1944, bringing in their wake persecution of Latin-rite Catholics and forcible incorporation of eastern-rite Catholic jurisdictions into the Orthodox Church. American Catholics grew increasingly apprehensive concerning the political and religious fate of Poles, Lithuanians, and other peoples behind the Iron Curtain.

Religious persecution remained a festering sore. Within five years of VE Day the names of Alojzije Stepinac, Jozsef Mindszenty, Josef Beran, and Josyf Slipyi—Croatian, Hungarian, Czech, and Ukrainian bishops—were linked in a new





lity of martyrs venerated by American Catholics.

It was reported that 53.5 percent of Americans approved of the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, and the American bishops and most diocesan papers remained silent on the subject. Most leading Catholic journals, however, reacted negatively. *America* waffled, claiming that the moral issues were too complex for quick judgments, but Dorothy Day's perception was sharp and clear: "We have created destruction."

In a rare display of agreement, *Commonweal* and Patrick Scanlan's *Brooklyn Tablet* joined in criticism. At the *Catholic World*, editor James M. Gillis, CSP, thought the United States responsible for "the most powerful blow ever delivered against Christian civilization and moral law."

While these matters of European policy were being debated, Franklin Delano Roosevelt signed on June 22, 1944, the "Servicemen's Readjustment Act," the "GI Bill of Rights." Its impact on the

American Catholic community has been permanent.

Subsistence allowance, tuition, and supplies would help veterans to take advantage of educational opportunities. One of the great levelling processes in American history was under way, and its effects were greatly felt among Roman Catholics.

By 1952, some 7,600,000 World War II veterans, about one-half of those eligible, had received some form of education or training under the act. Catholics attended universities in unprecedented numbers.

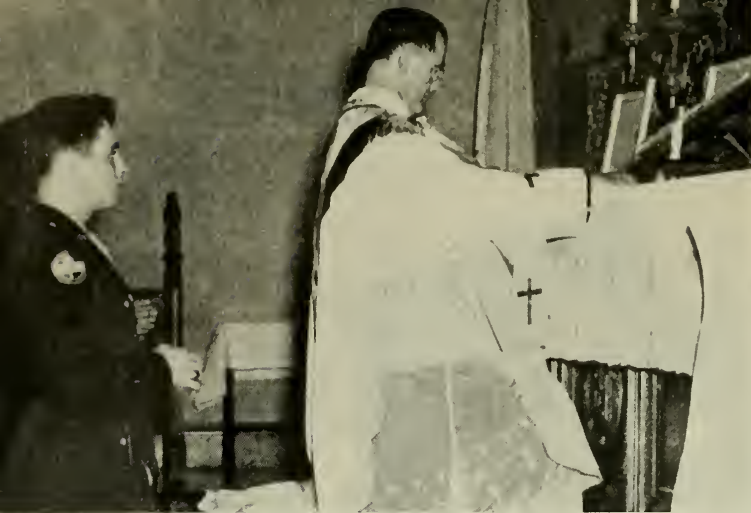
A second element helping to effect major change in the community was the impact of financial and status gains which labor had made during the New Deal years. A study reported by Liston Pope in 1948 suggested that "Catholicism has more middle-class members than popular generalizations have assumed." Upward mobility in education, financial standing, and occupation noted by later investigators was already well established in the immediate postwar years.

The equally massive influx of GIs who chose to attend Catholic colleges and universities permanently changed the style of virtually all those institutions. Tradi-

tional seminary-type discipline crumbled. Its absence was cheered or mourned, but rarely compensated for by fresh and distinctively Catholic approaches.

Many administrators failed to comprehend that university-level education not only demanded such expensive facilities as research libraries and laboratories, but was also basically non-self-supporting. Catholic intellectual (as opposed to pietistic) identity was in most institutions tenuous at best, as Robert M. Hutchins told the midwest regional unit of the National Catholic Educational Association in 1937.

As a consequence of reckless postwar expansion, the flickering identities of unendowed schools were extinguished. Reliance on tuition, low faculty salaries, large-scale exclusion of lay people from administrative positions, and the unpaid service of men and women members of religious communities staved off the inevitable for a time; but by the mid-'60s, the church's education establishment had awakened to find that it had, in varying



*A member of ROTC assists BC President William L. Keleher, SJ, at the 1949 annual "Military Mass." This scene from the 1949 Sub Turri perhaps typifies the close relation between faith and country for American Catholics of the postwar period. The Sub Turri caption describes the Mass assistants as "Soldiers of God."*

degrees and with some exceptions, secularized American Catholic higher education in return for government subsidy.

In the last years of Pius XII (pope from 1939 to 1958), the Catholic community prospered in the United States. Between 1912 and 1963, the country's Catholic population had nearly tripled, from 15,015,569 to 43,851,538. Between 1954 and 1963, almost half of his increase was accomplished—over 12 million. Reflecting on the state of the church of Philadelphia at Cardinal Dougherty's death, Hugh Nolan has painted a nostalgic but accurate picture:

"The Catholics of that era were a joyous group positive of their identity, proud of their church and of their priests and of their schools.

"There was a truly strong parish spirit. Most Catholics in a parish knew one another: the school pulled the parishioners close together as the children played and competed together on the various parish teams; parishioners often socialized together and in many instances their children intermarried.

Most parents wanted to give their children a better education than they themselves had, and greatly preferred the Catholic colleges."

Seminaries and convent motherhouses blossomed across the nation to handle large numbers of applicants. The silent Trappists peaked at over 1,000 monks and nuns in 1956. The summer of 1956 saw

408 young men begin their training as Jesuits. By 1965 their religious order had 8,393 American members, nearly a quarter of its world membership, and 900 of these Americans were serving as the largest single contingent from their country in missions overseas.

The Catholic community in these halcyon days was increasingly better educated, but not particularly well organized nationally.

"In matters of social and political movement," Thomas McAvoy has commented, "the Catholic body was generally inert." The causes that did stir it were few: anti-communism, Catholic education, birth control.

Sociologists reported Catholic church attendance high. A national survey carried in the *Catholic Digest* in 1953 found strong evidence of personal devoutness and acceptance of church teachings. Only in two areas were the percentages of those agreeing with standard teaching appreciably lower: while 99 percent believed in the existence of God, 89 percent in Christ's divinity, and 85 percent in personal immortality, only 51 percent accepted that divorced persons who remarried were "living in sin," or that "mechanical birth control" was wrong.

A pervasive moralism characterized America Catholics of the 1950s. What William Clebsch has described as the concern for "living rightly...the quest for a clean heart" promoted religious privatism in a professedly communitarian church.

Moral theology, curiously immune to the influence of Christian history and

dogma and heavily influenced by the legalistic approach of canonists and the abstractions of scholastic philosophers, dominated the scene. On the popular level, long lines at Saturday afternoon and evening confessions gave impressive witness to the phenomenon.

Legalism, too, loomed large, reflected in and assisted by the willingness of churchmen (Pius XII in the van) to legislate the tiniest minutiae of church observance. Moralism was confused with religiousness, ethics with theology.

□

Under executive order from President Harry S. Truman, the federal government began in the summer of 1947 a "loyalty check" of its employees. Nearly five million investigations were conducted with meager results, but the season of anti-communist purge had opened, punctuated by spy trials, prosecution of Communist Party leaders under the Smith Act and passage over Truman's veto of the McCarran Act in 1950, which demanded registration of communist and communist-front organizations, forbade employment of communists in defense-related industry, and provided for their internment in time of national emergency.

The Berlin blockade and airlift (1948), loss by Chiang Kai-shek in 1949 of China's mainland and the subsequent expulsion or imprisonment of foreign missionaries, including Americans, by the new regime there, and the outbreak of war in Korea in 1950 heightened tensions.

In the atmosphere of cold war Catholic credentials looked impeccable. Even before the Teheran and Yalta conferences they had been apprehensive about the Russian alliance. The plight of co-religionists in eastern Europe forced that apprehension.

In his first magazine article after receiving the cardinal's *galero* at Rome in February 1946, Francis J. Spellman had announced that "Communism Is Unamerican," and promised that he would engage in "no conspiracy of silence" on



## In the atmosphere of cold war, Catholic credentials looked impeccable

the subject. In this he was one with Pope Pius XII, for whom coexistence with bolshevism was out of the question.

During the heyday of Christian Democratic governments in Western Europe, the pope became a strong advocate of the NATO collective security approach. His 1956 Christmas message deprecated suggestions of dialogue with the Communist east:

"What is the use of discussion without a common language? And can it be useful when the interlocutors have neither objectives nor moral values accepted by the two parties; which excludes any form of co-existence in security?"

On the home front, deteriorating relations among former allies once more exposed divisions between Catholics and the eastern liberal establishment. In less than a year, New York Catholics raised \$4 million—twice the amount needed—to finance Archbishop Stepinac High School in White Plains, named for the Croatian bishop imprisoned in Tito's Yugoslavia on charges of wartime collaboration with Axis. For Spellman, the archbishop's sole crime was "fidelity to God and country...."

Mass rallies and other actions on behalf of persecuted Catholics behind the Iron Curtain continued. New York Jesuits named a school on Koror Island in the Carolines after Hungary's Cardinal Mindszenty and 3,000 Fordham University students joined in public recitation of the rosary on a day of prayer set aside for him by Cardinal Spellman.

Catholic periodicals and newspapers were unanimous in the anti-communist crusade, even though Patrick Scanlan's *Tablet* and *Commonweal* differed in their reasons and in the remedies they contemplated. According to sociologist Joseph Fichter:

"The crucial difference between conservative and liberal Catholics has been their stance on moral intervention in society. The conservatives want a hands-off policy, arguing that civil rights, social welfare, public housing, minimum wages

are *political* matters outside the scope of religious authorities. Liberal Catholics, of course, believe that these are all moral problems about which church people should be deeply concerned."

The bishops' annual letter dated Nov. 16, 1951, "God's Law: The Measure of Man's Conduct," pilloried moral corruption in American life and prescribed strong remedies for the restoration of the nation's moral tone. That statement was widely reprinted in the secular press and won praise from Protestant religious leaders. A passage under the heading "Morality and Politics" came in for special attention:

"Those who are selected for office by their fellow men are entrusted with grave responsibilities. They have been selected not for self-enrichment but for conscientious public service. In their speech and in their actions they are bound by the same laws of justice and charity which bind private individuals in every other sphere of human activity.

"Dishonesty, slander, detraction, and defamation of character are as truly transgressions of God's commandments when resorted to by men in political life as they are for all other men."

It is difficult not to see in the final sentence a reference to the manifestly un-Christian political style of the junior United States senator from Wisconsin, Joseph R. McCarthy.

McCarthy, a lifelong practicing Catholic and a graduate of Marquette University, was innocent of any apparent knowledge of the church's social teaching. His style was populist; he was a consummate pragmatist.

In a 1946 Republican primary he had ended the career of veteran Wisconsin Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Jr. A speech to the Wheeling, W. Va., Republican Women's Club on Feb. 9, 1950, brought McCarthy to the national scene with charges that the State Department was infiltrated with communists and their dupes, 205 of them.

The traitors were "bright young men who are born with silver spoons in their mouth," favored with the "finest homes, the finest college educations, and the finest jobs in the government that we can give."

For the next five years, in senate hearings, lectures, and radio and television appearances, he pursued Americans he deemed subversive. His style was aptly described by Auxiliary Bishop Bernard J. Sheil of Chicago to an audience of United Auto Workers as "a monstrous perversion of morality" to justify "lies, calumny, the absence of charity and calculated deceit" in the name of anti-communism. McCarthy was long on charges, and free in publicizing them, but short on facts and documentation.

The received wisdom is that fellow Catholics widely supported Senator McCarthy's "crusade." Seymour Lipset has summed up conclusions reported by Nelson W. Polsby:

"His report indicates that McCarthy received disproportionate support from Catholics, New Englanders, Republicans, the less educated, the lower class, manual workers, farmers, older people and the Irish."

Surely one of the more curious coalitions in American history! Lipset also reported that McCarthy "drew disproportionately from Catholics of recent immigrant background."

Overall Catholic support for the senator ran 7 to 9 percent ahead of national and Protestant support. Neither Catholic nor Protestant support was inconsiderable in the early days of his campaign. Jews and blacks inclined to opposition.

In September 1954, Catholic support, which had been dropping during the

## Jesuits across the United States were bitterly divided on the issue of Senator Joseph McCarthy

televised hearings, stood at 40 percent. But Protestant approval had taken a drastic nosedive, down to 23 percent from a 49 percent high the previous January. This represented the widest spread between the two religious groups.

Geographic factors which are still inadequately explored also entered in. McCarthy's Catholic support was relatively weak in southern and western states, with southern California an exception. Cardinal McIntyre did not speak out, but his newspaper, *The Tidings*, was vocally pro-McCarthy. One of the senator's major appearances was at a 1954 St. Patrick's Day dinner in Chicago, but sentiment there was moderated by the generally liberal climate of the church under Cardinal Stritch.

Support in the metropolitan New York area, orchestrated by the Brooklyn *Tablet* and marshalled by groups like the Catholic War Veterans and the Knights of Columbus, was strong. Cardinal Spellman issued no pronouncements, but in August 1953 said of McCarthy: "He is against communism and he has done and is doing something about it..."

Discussing the political problem that McCarthy represented for Congressman John F. Kennedy, Donald F. Crosby concluded that "in no part of the Union, so it seemed, did Joe McCarthy have a more enthusiastic following than in Kennedy's Massachusetts." Neither Archbishop Cushing or *The Pilot* was committed.

Cushing announced that there was no "Catholic attitude on McCarthy." Still, the Bay State boasted the highest proportion of McCarthy supporters. During the Army-McCarthy hearings, Boston reported the highest percentage of viewers of any city, and it was the only one in which a majority of those viewers sided with the senator in his epic battle with Boston brahmin Joseph L. Welch and his army clients...

McCarthy could generally count on good press in Catholic publications. Notable advocates were Patrick Scanlan of the *Brooklyn Tablet*, James M. Gillis, CSP, of the *Catholic World*, and colum-

nist Richard Ginder of *Our Sunday Visitor*. Notre Dame's *Ave Maria* lent strong support.

*America* was at first cautious, but editor Robert Hartnett, a man of strong social reform tendencies, was incensed by the slander and fakery of McCarthy's 1952 assault on Stevenson. Until ordered by Jesuit superiors to drop the attack in the spring of 1954, *America's* editors kept up steady criticism of the senator's arguments and lack of documentation.

Jesuits across the United States were bitterly divided on the issue. In June their superior general, the Belgian Jan B. Janssens, intervened to order the magazine's staff—all Jesuits—to avoid discussion of "merely secular or political matters." In September 1955 Hartnett retired from his editorship.

□

John Tracy Ellis, professor of American Catholic history at the Catholic University of America, was not the first to offer a critical analysis of intellectual failings in the American Catholic community. In 1925, George N. Shuster had sparked lively controversy with his negative answer to the question "Have We Any Scholars?"

A New York layman weighed in with criticism of Catholic colleges for "complacency in mediocrity." In return, they met with an avalanche of criticism from that anti-intellectual element which was just as commonplace in American Catholicism as in Protestant evangelicalism.

In 1937 Robert Hutchins expressed puzzlement over the failure of Catholics in the United States to cultivate their inherited cultural tradition. Cambridge political scientist Denis W. Brogan wrote bluntly: "In no Western society is the intellectual prestige of Catholicism lower than in the

country where, in such respects as wealth, numbers, and strength of organization, it is so powerful."

On May 14, 1955, Ellis gave a talk to a meeting of the Catholic Commission on Intellectual and Cultural Affairs, at Maryville College in St. Louis. Printed in *Thought's* fall number that year, it opened the floodgates. His tone was that of a committed churchman; his analysis telling and devastating.

Ellis searched the Catholic community's history for the reasons for its intellectual failures, pointing to its initial status as a persecuted and excluded minority with the burden of inherited hatreds, as well as the struggling makeup of its immigrant membership during the major period of its development.

Catholics, too, had shared in what Orestes Brownson termed "the grand heresy of the age," the prevailing anti-intellectualism of Americans who, as Tocqueville put, "do not fear distinguished talents, but are rarely fond of them."

On a more practical level, Ellis pointed to the rarity of Catholic homes with a cultured or scholarly atmosphere, repeated failure to develop adequate funding for higher educational institutions and the ruinous competition in which those institutions indulged, the absence among many Catholic professors of love of scholarship for its own sake, toleration of "intellectual sloth" on supposedly spiritual grounds linked to an eschatological bias in theology, and over-emphasis in Catholic education on morality, to the disparagement of intellectual development.

Reactions were predictably divided. Sociologist Thomas F. O'Dea and polymath Walter J. Ong, SJ, took up the topic with zest. Gustave Weigel, SJ, wrote "American Catholic Intellectualism—A Theologian's Reflections."

One former president of Notre Dame, John Cavanaugh, CSC, escalated the rhetoric by asking "Where are the Catholic Salks, Oppenheims, Einsteins?" while the diocesan paper of his predecessor, Cardinal O'Hara, published

an editorial disparaging the "fogbound" intellectual, buried in his books and "considered profound because no one understands what he is saying."

"Are we to belittle," the writer asked, "the tremendous contribution of the great body of the good, sound citizens as we go about searching for a poet laureate?" That Ellis had not in fact done this was beside the point.

□

World War II hastened one of the most dramatic population shifts in American history. At the turn of the century, 90 percent of American blacks lived in the south and only 27.7 percent in cities. By 1960 the demography had changed: 53 percent still lived in the south, but 20 percent were in the north central region and another 19 percent in the northeast, both long areas of Catholic concentration.

A decade later, 70 percent of black Americans lived in cities. Among Catholics, the diocese of Lafayette, La., counted in 1970 the largest absolute number of blacks: 80,237. Chicago was second with 80,000, some of them creoles of ancient southern Catholic lineage, others products of the convert movement that had in 1947 so disturbed Protestants like the Reverend Alson J. Smith.

Chicago's first non-Indian settler was a black Catholic, Baptiste Pointe du Sable, in 1795. Two centuries later pioneer black priest Augustus Tolton founded St. Monica's parish there for black Catholics in 1890-93.

The major increase for Chicago followed World War II. Education was an attraction, and Catholic schools were unabashedly used for proselytizing. Door-to-door evangelization by lay people, sisters, and priests was effective. So was the generally perceived Catholic atmosphere of the city and the fact that jobs in industry and in the myriad agencies controlled by the Cook County Democratic machine were in the gift of Catholics with natural sympathy for co-religionists.

Successive decades saw growth of the black Catholic population in the South and in Chicago and other northern and western cities. The 297,000 in 1940

## The Catholic Church in the United States was caught up in the civil rights revolution

became a half-million in 1960, 837,000 by 1970, and 916,854 in 1975.

A five-year legal campaign ended in 1954 when, by a unanimous vote, the Supreme court in *Oliver Brown et al. v. Board of Education of Topeka*, reversed the "separate but equal rule" laid down in *Plessy v. Ferguson* in 1896. The Civil Rights Revolution was under way.

first in 1947 and added only eight more by the mid-1970s.

The aftershock of Brown was felt throughout the Catholic community. Developments of the 1960s would introduce still other dynamics.

In 1959, the Catholic journal *Jubilee* could still write that "with the exception of North Carolina (a liberal oasis)," only two parochial schools out of a possible 745 "in the hard-core racist states of the Deep South" were integrated.

Archbishop Joseph F. Rummel, who had been in New Orleans since 1935, had one of the most difficult struggles. He understood segregation to be a moral question, but was frustrated in his attempts to eliminate it in Catholic institutions by resistance deeply rooted in Louisiana's history and culture.

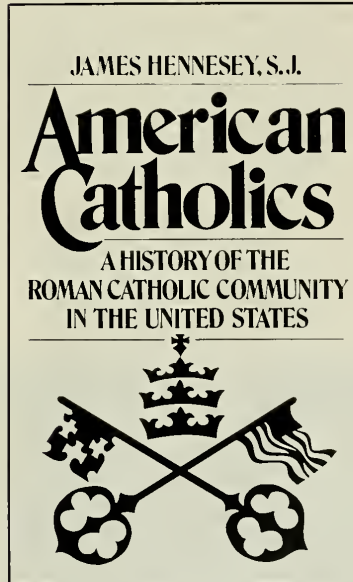
Not until 1962 did his effort finally succeed with the assistance of Coadjutor Archbishop John P. Cody and only after the archbishop had excommunicated three leaders in Paquemines Parish, including the local political boss, for their resistance.

The Civil Rights Revolution continued into the 1960s. Picking up where their 1943 statement had left off, the Catholic bishops issued in 1958 the pastoral letter, "Discrimination and the Christian conscience," in which they stated baldly that "the heart of the race question is moral and religious."

□

The next decade would be a crucial one for the nation and its Catholic citizens. Pope John XXIII called an ecumenical council, at which Americans had the next largest representation after Italy. The nation's first Roman Catholic President was elected and, three years later, assassinated. Catholics became widely involved in civil rights actions and, in response to the Vietnam War, a "Catholic Left" took shape.

The church, its people, and its ministers, were about to take a new turning.



Not directly touched by the court case, the Catholic Church in the United States was caught up in the revolution. Until 1954 the general rule had been to follow local patterns in the South.

Northern practice was more varied, but separate churches for black Catholics were usual in larger cities. There were few black priests. Liberal Chicago ordained its



# PEOPLE

## It's a 'hand-me-down' dream come true

She spent long hours at the typewriter at home, alone, weekends, evenings, writing, rewriting, editing, throwing away. Once satisfied with the final draft, she shipped the manuscript to a prospective publisher—and 30 times it was returned with a rejection slip.

"After a while I wasn't getting rejected by letter, I was getting rejected by postcard. So even the mailman knew," said Carol Antoinette Peacock, doctoral student in counseling and educational psychology.

But Peacock found a publisher: Shocken Books, a New York firm specializing in the social sciences. Her book *Hand-Me-Down Dreams* ended up fulfilling a dream beyond her wildest imaginings.

Sometime this year, if all goes according to schedule, CBS is to broadcast a movie made from the book she wrote about her experiences as a social worker counseling delinquent girls.

The lead part would be just right for a strong-willed character like a young Katharine Hepburn. Fresh out of Columbia's Graduate School of Social Work in

1972, Peacock, surprised by the inadequacy of counseling programs for girls, came to Boston to start a special program. She received funding from a private agency, hired a streetwise assistant, and set to work in a small town nearby.

She quickly found four candidates for the program. The girls' life stories repeated a sad if familiar scenario. They were emotionally troubled and frequently in trouble with the police. Their fathers were gone, their mothers abused alcohol and tried to make ends meet on a slim welfare check.

The daughters were beginning to show tendencies toward fulfilling the hopeless cycle their mothers and grandmothers had already traced: becoming teenage mothers out of wedlock, who are abandoned by an unemployed husband, and who finally turn to their own child for companionship and mothering.

"The tie between mother and daughter in any family is usually strong," said Peacock. "But in a family of means there are more resources available for a daughter to establish independence, and there are more positive role models."

To break the cycle for these girls who had become mothers to their own mothers, Peacock sought a way of allowing them to experience childhood. Together, Carol and her coworker formed a club with the girls and they met weekly for a variety of activities: horseback riding, eating pizza, attending a rock concert, flipping through *Glamour* magazine.

Gradually, Peacock set certain rules of behavior to promote the girls' respect for discipline and social order. She also counseled the girls individually, typically in a sub shop over a malted milk.

For Peacock, the street was a different environment than she had known growing up in Rockville, Md., the oldest of three children, her father a biochemist, her mother a social worker. "The emphasis at home was on helping other people."

Three of the four women discussed in the book ended up happily. Two are married, with children. One is a buyer for a tire company, another an executive secretary. But the girl Peacock called Evelyn DiAnthony in her book was last seen in Boston's Combat Zone.

Peacock left the program after four years in 1976 to become assistant commissioner of girls services with the Department of Youth Services in Boston. The program she started had grown to 12 street counselors, helping 200 girls, but while still in existence, its future is shaky.

She counsels families at the North Shore Community Mental Health Center in Salem, while working on the PhD degree she expects to finish in 1984. She plans to do her dissertation on the subject of mothers and daughters.

"Ever since I've been 12 I've wanted to be a writer and a social worker," said Peacock. "The social work came easy to me, but the writing was really hard. It was such a lonely experience. But for some reason I was just driven to write. That's why now is such a joyful time for me."

Her family shares in her joy. Peacock has dedicated her book, appropriately: "For My Mother."

Christie Herlihy-Starr



Lee Pelligrit

## Music hath charm for the English PhD

Remember the Boston-based jazz group "Delta Five"?

It's not surprising you don't. William Youngren, professor of English, who played banjo in the group during the late '50s, barely remembers it himself. What he remembers, very clearly, is that he quit the group to save his Harvard PhD in English—18th century literature, to be precise.

Twenty years later, 18th century literature is still Youngren's field, and music still interferes. A classical music and jazz critic for several distinguished publications for over a decade, Youngren recently filled a visitor in on his sideline career.

"My interest in music began in grade school where I learned to play the tuba and string bass. When I was in high school, I began to be interested in jazz in a private kind of way. In Evanston, Ill., in the early '50s there was really no other way to be interested in jazz."

Over the next 10 years Youngren got educated, and played in a variety of groups as memorable as "Delta Five." Once safely embarked on his English career, he began writing on music for several publications during the late '60s, authoring such disparate essays as a "revisionist" piece on Paul Whiteman, a band

leader of the '20s and '30s who took jazz off the street and into society's ballrooms.

"The received wisdom had been that the capitalist Whiteman exploited the jazz spirit—that (horn player) Bix (Beiderbecke), for instance, got into his band and drank himself to death. I found the opposite was true. Whiteman was trying to have a real jazz band, he just didn't know how."

Youngren reviewed records for the *New Republic* during the late '70s "until [New Republic editor] Marty Peretz decided classical music wasn't relevant to liberal politics."

After a brief hiatus, Youngren last year began writing essays on music and record reviews for *Atlantic Monthly*.

In reviewing a record, Youngren said, he often listens to it once through and takes light notes. "If there's a classical version in my memory, a Toscanini or a Schnabel, I listen to that."

Youngren on:

Modern music: "The average educated person doesn't seem to have the same problem with Joyce and Picasso that he has with modern music. The problem isn't only that the music is difficult, but that so much of it is dry and academic."

Jazz: "Europeans have a much better



Lee Pellegrini

perspective on jazz than we have. When an American listens to jazz it's hard for him not to hear 'whorehouse music,' flappers and Elliot Ness in the background."

Best jazz performance: "Louis Armstrong and the Hot Seven's May 10, 1927 recording of *Potato Head Blues*."

Best classical performance: "Toscanini's unrecorded February 1949 radio broadcast of the *Eroica Symphony* with the NBC Symphony."

B.B.

## Channeled in on cable communications

Her interests are cable television and telecommunications; and in the life of Frances Forde Plude '57, MEd'58, there are no station breaks.

As the Catholic Church plans a nationwide telecommunications network, using satellite and cable to link every parish, parochial school and Catholic hospital in the nation, Plude is in there coordinating the venture for Catholic colleges and universities, including BC.

President of Communications Technology Associates, a consulting group, she said the network, planned for implementation in 1982, will make it possible for Catholic colleges and universities to hold activities such as tele-conferences and library interchanges without ever leaving their campuses.

"I've always been interested in the broadcasting field," she said, and her enthusiasm shows it. Ever since she left BC with her degree in English and

master's degree, she has been in the broadcasting field in the New England area—from program director at WSBK-TV, Boston's first UHF station, to her position as chairperson of the Division of Mass Communication at Emerson College.

She joined Emerson in July as associate professor and coordinator of faculty



Harvard Studio

development just one month after she completed her doctorate at Harvard in telecommunications planning and public policy.

At Emerson, Plude serves as liaison between the college and the new city-wide Boston cable system to be completed in the next few years. She also serves as chairperson of the board of Children's Television International in Washington.

Coordinating projects is nothing new to Plude. Before she entered Harvard fulltime three years ago, she served for three years as development director for the implementation of Instructional Television Fixed Service (ITFS) in 10 cities in New England. She has served on the board of ITFS in New York City and is the author of *The Flickering Light* (William Sadlier, 1976) about American private schools and the use of telecommunications. Her dissertation at Harvard was published in *Satellite Communications*, April 1981.

And who said English majors were wondering what to do with their careers?

D.N.



# Finding truth in a legend

Prof. Silus Wu probes closed Chinese archives to rewrite the history of a maligned emperor

by Dana Narramore

To many people, history means "the facts"; it is what happened.

The historian's role is often considered to be that of the emotionless, rational recorder of events. The public accepts the historical account as the product of such a person.

Frequently, however, the presuppositions, ethnocentricities and personal concerns of the historian color the historical record. At no time is this more likely to happen than when there is conflict between cultures or races.

For many years, Americans read and learned about poor settlers moving westward who lived in fear of "savage Indians," who, unprovoked and without warning, would attack ranches to scalp the men and rape the women. Although this certainly occurred, most popular historians didn't tell the Indian's tale until recently.

In the meantime, there was little demand for further explanation, the 20th century came, and Americans were still cringing at the tales of the savage warriors, cheering in the movie houses as the white men in white hats drove the last "redskin" off the land.

Today, history is being corrected, and the Native American and his culture is beginning to be understood more correctly.

The insertion of historians' personal perspectives into the recording of history is hardly limited to this continent. For 15 years, Silas Wu, professor of history, has been studying the "facts" about China's Ch'ing dynasty emperor Yung-cheng (1722-35) and the ways in which they have been subjected to manipulation for cultural and political reasons.

Wu intends to clarify history's image of the emperor, and from there, allow history to correct itself concerning this era in Chinese history.

Wu is not merely interested in the Manchu emperor himself, who he was or what he did, but also with all the things he later became through the authorship of anti-Manchu historians in 20th-century China.

The name Yung-cheng will ring a bell in the minds of those familiar with Asian history as the "ruthless, brutal and amoral" Manchu emperor who illegitimately usurped the throne "by having military support on the spot at Peking when his father K'ang-hsi died."

The name Yung-cheng should ring an even louder bell to those familiar with Yung-cheng *chien-hsia* (superheroic swordsmen) fiction novels and movies, such as *The Flying Guillotine*, shown with English subtitles at the Center Theater in Boston's Chinatown in 1975.

Wu is not disputing that Emperor Yung-

cheng was tough, even perhaps ruthless. "I never said I wanted to be his friend," he said with a laugh. After all, the Manchu emperor did order that several of his brothers be imprisoned. But Wu doubts the validity of allegations that state, for instance, that Yung-cheng had administered poison to his brothers in prison.

Furthermore, Wu is "convinced" Yung-cheng did not usurp the throne. He disputes accounts that Yung-cheng's military commandant illegally put Yung-cheng's name in K'ang-hsi's will as the heir apparent. He disputes accounts that say Yung-cheng and his father were enemies and that Yung-cheng was a young delinquent who drank too much and liked to indulge in "sword play."

In addition, Wu intends to insert into the history of the Yung-cheng era what has briefly been mentioned, if at all—that Yung-cheng was an able ruler.

Yung-cheng brought peace and prosperity to the dynasty that would last until the late 18th century. He stamped out bankruptcy, and perfected the Palace Memorial System (a system for streamlining the governmental communications) inaugurated by his father. He also, Wu said, was the victim of slanderous gossip that lingered in the provinces of China until it made its way almost 200 years



Silas Wu, professor of history

later into the Yung-cheng fiction manuscripts of anti-Manchu Chinese writers.

Wu is interested in giving credit to Yung-cheng where credit is due, but, furthermore, he is interested in the answers to these questions: Why was Yung-cheng depicted as ruthless, why was it said he usurped the throne, how did the rumors get started, how did they stay alive for more than 200 years, and how did Yung-cheng become a central figure in a fantastical movie and novel genre, completely distortive of the person he was?

History Prof. Phillip Kuhn, director of the Fairbank Center for East Asian Research at Harvard, said, "Prof. Wu is providing us with the most detailed study we have ever had on the Yung-cheng era. There have always been two points of view on the emperor and no one has really known the answer.

"Wu's study is well-founded, and I think it is fair to say the study will call for a major revision of the Yung-cheng reign."

The process of correcting history, however, can be an extremely arduous and demanding task for a historian, requiring years of study and no fear of being seen as idiosyncratic. Last year, Wu moved his wife and two children to Peking for a year so he could conduct research at the archives of the National Palace Museum in Peking.

Sponsored by the Committee on Scholarly Communication with the People's Republic of China, and hosted by the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, Wu was one of the first few scholars from the West allowed inside the archives. There,

he was able to examine critically all the "evidence" presented in past studies on Yung-cheng by the "Meng Sen school." These studies, said Wu, were done by Chinese Prof. Meng Sen a half-century ago, and have had the most influential impression in Chinese and Western scholarship. But, he added, "They apparently sprung from nationalist or moral motives."

Back on campus since September, Wu said he has found no evidence anywhere to substantiate allegations against Yung-cheng in unofficial histories. Furthermore, he said archival sources support official records that have Yung-cheng as the legitimate heir. Wu said also that of all of K'ang-hsi's imperial sons, "Yung-cheng was the only one K'ang-hsi had praised for being able to understand him. There is much evidence Yung-cheng indeed shared his father's concerns and had tried to fulfill the emperor's heartfelt hopes."

In Wu's book, *Passage to Power, K'ang-hsi and His Heir Apparent, 1661-1722* (Harvard University Press, 1979), he expounds on the pre-1722 background of Yung-cheng's succession by discussing in detail the K'ang-hsi emperor's personality, and his relationships with his sons. He discusses rivalries between K'ang-hsi and his son, Yin-jeng, who was originally the heir apparent before he was deposed in 1712 because of "evil" conduct, including attempts to assassinate his father.

He includes in his book the account of K'ang-hsi's prolonged illness and how the emperor waited until just hours before he died to announce the heir apparent. Wu

provides no explanation why K'ang-hsi waited. Perhaps because the succession struggle was so fierce among the imperial sons, K'ang-hsi feared they might even try to murder Yung-cheng if they knew he was the father's public choice.

As far as Wu is concerned, the evidence he has found draws no question to the legitimacy of Yung-cheng's succession. Official records in Chinese archives, including K'ang-hsi's will, all say Yung-cheng is heir apparent. It is other studies, the "unofficial histories" of the 20th century that portray the succession differently that Wu plans to discuss in an upcoming book.

When did these "unofficial histories" originate? Probably the day Yung-cheng stepped up on the throne. According to Wu, Yung-cheng was "a determined ruler, he knew what he wanted, and he was the type that didn't let obstacles stop him." Succeeding his father, who was a lenient ruler, his toughness was one strike against him.

One of the first things Yung-cheng did was clean up corruption in the bureaucracy. The favorable way he did this was by giving all the officials a pay raise to cultivate honesty, said Wu. The unfavorable thing he did was banish from the empire all those he knew or thought to be corrupt, including a score of eunuchs. Out in the provinces of China, to where the exiles traveled, the rumors began.

Leaving the rumors circulating out in the foothills for a moment, it is necessary here to say a bit about China during and preceding the time of the Ch'ing dynasty. Yung-cheng came to the throne 78 years into the Ch'ing dynasty, which lasted 1644-1912. It was the last imperial dynasty in China and was under the rule of the alien Manchus.

The Ming dynasty, immediately preceding the Ch'ing dynasty, was a native dynasty lasting from 1368-1644. One characteristic of Chinese history is that for centuries there was tension between the Chinese and their non-Chinese neighbors to the north, including the Manchus.

Lee Pellegrini

# 雍正

Chinese characters spell out the name  
Yung-cheng.

In the north, the Chinese faced a succession of peoples who shared the Mongoloid racial characteristics of the Chinese but were wholly unrelated by language. From the third century BC to the 18th century AD, Chinese history in one sense was dominated by a long struggle to determine whether the Chinese could retain control of the North China Plain in the face of nomad challenges.

In the 13th century, the Mongols of Chingis (Genghis) Khan, under the grandson Kubilai Khan, subjugated the whole of China proper. After a century of alien rule, the Chinese overthrew and drove out the Mongols, only to be taken again by alien Manchu rule in 1644.

Although the Ch'ing dynasty was probably the least disruptive transition from one major dynasty to another, Manchus were always seen by the Ming loyalists as illegitimate "barbarian" rulers. These same Ming loyalists, Wu will show, eventually formed underground secret societies, and played a major role in creating Yung-cheng as a fictional villain.

Now, back to the banished eunuchs in the provinces of China. They did meet up with anti-Manchu Ming loyalists after a while, and the two forces in combination created several anti-Manchu stories which circulated in the underground.

But anti-Manchu stories and manuscripts weren't new; they had been around since the beginning of Manchu rule in Peking under the Emperor Shun-chih (1644-1661).

After Yung-cheng died, his successor Ch'ien-lung banned these books, but, Wu said, most of the "lost books" made their way through the copper trade into private collections of the Japanese, and appeared again in China in the early 20th century.

The rumors about Yung-cheng over the years became more and more fictitious as each recounting passed mouth to mouth, especially among the underground.

"Secret societies became a major medium for exchanging information about the dreadful Yung-cheng years," said Wu.

"While little is known about the nature of storytelling in this setting, we can tell, by

the shape in which the legend emerged at the end of the Ch'ing dynasty, it contained a mixture of plausible and fantastic materials commonly found in traditional *chien-hsia* novels."

According to Wu, that the Yung-cheng legend burst into prominence on the fiction market only after the 1911 Revolution is explained in the context of rising modern nationalism in China.

That the banned books were being returned from Japan at the same time "helped to add fuel to the fire," he said. Pithy anecdotes were first compiled into unofficial histories with varying titles such as "secret history," "romance," "portraits," and "biographies." These unofficial histories provided the seeds for fantastic fiction tales.

"Heroic tales necessarily require villains to be the targets of righteous revenges. This necessity," said Wu, "nurtured in a political climate of modern nationalism and anti-Manchuism, made the perfect arch-villain in the new genre of Yung-cheng fiction."

Wu said that while the fiction continued to be recreational, it soon was used for propaganda purposes. "Although Yung-cheng novels, of both recreational and political types, had appeared side by side since the post-1919 years, the political genre seemed to have been more prominent in the latter half of the 20th century." In the post-1949 years, anti-Communist writers attempted to draw parallels between the People's Republic and the early Ch'ing regime in order to emphasize the "parallels" between themselves and the Ming loyalists who resisted the "illegitimate" Manchu dynasty.

The fiction particularly exploited the theme of the "cruelty" and "illegitimacy" of the Yung-cheng regime, and at the same time, encouraged the reader to follow the noble example of the Ming loyalists who resisted the alien rule of the Manchus.

In one novel during this time, *Nien Keng-yao Pieh chuan*, by Ch'eng Tieh-wu, major writer of the genre, the preface says, "In addition to enjoying this novel for pastime and resolving depression, do





Yung-cheng, Emperor of China 1722-35, sits regally for a contemporary portrait. His accession to the throne has been the subject of historical and cultural controversy. (Illustration obtained through the cooperation of Harvard College Library and the Harvard-Yenching Library.)

not forget our compatriots on the mainland." Ch'eng portrayed Nien as a hero who had joined the patriotic movement of "resisting the Ch'ing and restoring the Ming," which was similar to the slogan, "resisting the Communists and restoring the mainland."

If it weren't for Yung-cheng's excesses, said Wu, the stories about him might never have begun. But since he was so

tough and uncompromising, he never had a chance. He was doomed to be a scapegoat for more than 200 years after he died. Today, he is no longer the Yung-cheng emperor of 1722-35, but "a synthetic Yung-cheng much larger than life," said Wu.

Wu would like to go back to 4 p.m. on that day in 1722 when K'ang-hsi called in

the sons who were outside his bedroom, and Lungkodo, the commandant of the city, and said, "My fourth son, Yung-cheng, is a person with honorable character, resembling me. He will certainly be able to continue my task as the emperor. Let him be enthroned."

Everyone in the empire would still be shocked at the announcement, and Yung-cheng would still step up on the throne like a grizzly bear, banishing eunuchs and imprisoning his brothers. But the history of the emperor should stop at the emperor's death, and not go beyond it, according to Wu.

Before beginning his study, Wu shared with everyone else the common image of Yung-cheng. He laughed when he recalled first learning about the Yung-cheng emperor as a schoolboy in China. He imagined then what a villain the Manchu must have been, and of course never imagined that such a villain would ever be associated with him.

But with the publication of his forthcoming book, and the revision and relearning that may be required in East Asian circles, Silas Wu's name will be associated with Yung-cheng. Wu will be known as the historian who changed the branded Manchu into a man more than worthy of his title as emperor during the Ch'ing dynasty. And history will be more correct.



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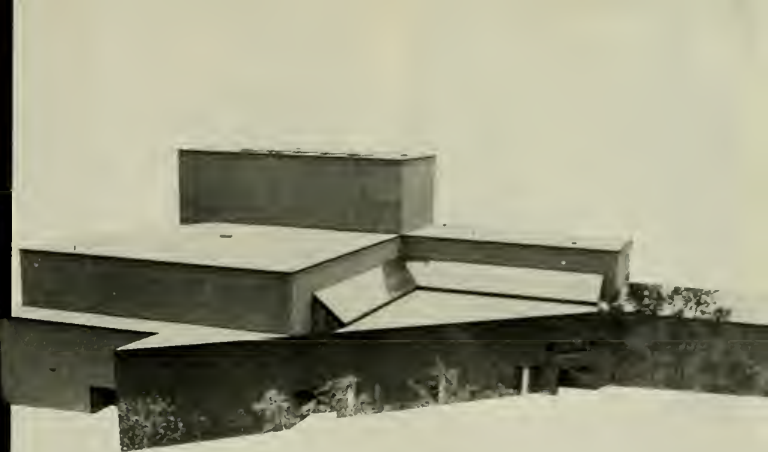
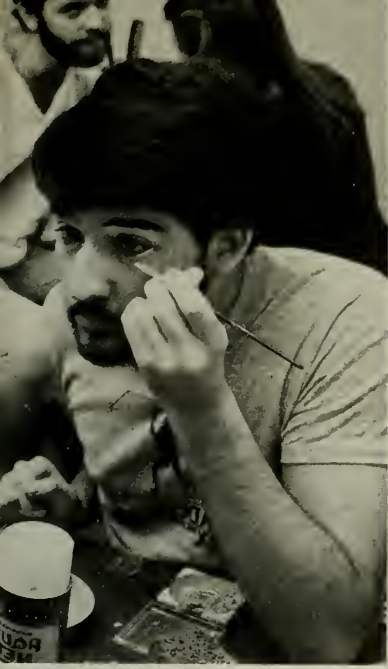
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# On with the show, this is it!



Left: Theater and Camelot director J. Paul Marcoux directs members of the cast. Above left: Queen Guenevere (Patricia Raube '82), discusses royal matters with Pellinore (Jamie Massa '82) and an Old English sheepdog. Top: "The smell of the greasepaint" backstage in the makeup areas. Right: Camelot cast members sing it out. Above: Bill McCann of the professional company Theaterworks performs during the acclaimed *Me and My Shadow*.





## Fabulous fest opens theater

*Fade in with George M. Cohan's Give My Regards to Broadway heard faintly in the background.*

*Theater professor nicknamed "Doc" meets with exhausted student-alumni company on stage of new theater in progress. Opening night is days away.*

*Doc unhappily tells them the star of the show has taken ill. If the star makes the opening curtain at all, it will be with one full rehearsal under his belt.*

*Cohan crescendo.*

*As one, the cast reassures a reinvigorated Doc they won't let the University down. Alumni and friends have given them this long-awaited theater, and it will be the scene of a great opening production! They'll rehearse with the stricken star in his hotel room! They'll send flowers to lift his sagging spirits!*

*Fade out with cast confident and Cohan stirring.*

No, the scene is not from an oldy-but-goody film starring Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland. Camp as it might sound, it's an accurate if rather glitzy account of the behind-the-scenes story of the Theater Arts Center opening in October.

And that was *Camelot*, only the first of three major vehicles in Theaterfest '81, the two-week celebration of the thespian arts, Oct. 26-Nov. 8, that surrounded the new center's debut.

Actor-singer Gordon MacRae did indeed come down with a serious

throat infection four days before he was to star as King Arthur. Led by Patricia J. Raube '82, as Guenevere, the cast rallied behind MacRae, and he responded like a trouper.

Despite a doctor's warning not to sing, MacRae did, in all three performances, including the black-tie grand opening Oct. 30.

Speaking at dedication ceremonies preceding the gala performance, Fr. Monan said, "At last we have a superb instrument for teaching and learning in the performing arts, whose values Jesuits have integrated into their curricula for more than 400 years, and for the last 116 years here at Boston College."

In a main theater filled to capacity, Fr. Monan then signaled the official first raising of the curtain by rapping the stage three times with a wooden staff, a gesture harking back three centuries to the theater of Moliere.

Theaterfest '81, which J. Paul Marcoux ("Doc"), associate professor of theater and theater director, counts "a spectacular success," attracted more than 5,000 persons. They attended seminars, receptions, guided tours and, in addition to *Camelot*, the New England premiere of *Joycemen* with Eamon Morrissey of Dublin's Abbey Theater, and *Me and My Shadow*, performed by Boston's Theater Works.

The following pages provide more photos of Theaterfest '81 and a closer look at the Theater Arts Center.

W.S.

Photos by Lee Pellegrini



# THEATERFEST '81

Tradition and gala raise curtain on new era in BC theater



Top: Fr. Monan strikes the stage with a staff in symbolic opening of the theater. Above: James P. O'Neill '42, right, former chairman of the BC board of trustees and executive vice president of Xerox, joins BC vice president Margaret Dwyer, second from right, Giles E. Mosher Jr., chairman of the board and president of BayBank Middlesex, and wife Thelma Mosher at gala celebration of the theater opening. Among those at the gala were Broadway producer Michael Frazier '58; Eugene Jankowski, president, CBS Broadcasting; Colman Mockler, chairman, Gillette; Thomas Galligan Jr. '41, chairman and chief executive officer, Boston Edison; Anne Jones '58, JD'61, commissioner, FCC; John McElwee JD'50, president, John Hancock; and Thomas Vanderslice '53, president, GTE. Among those participating in opening ceremonies were John Cataldo '44, trustee and chairman of the theater fund-raising committee and William Connell '59, Trustees' chairman.





Far left: Kokichi Yokoyama '38, acknowledges applause of the gala sell-out audience. Yokoyama and his wife flew from Tokyo to attend the affair and were joined by their daughter, who flew in from London. Left: Fr. Monan greets guests at theater gala, including Edward Herlihy '32, actor and the "voice of Kraft." Above: Guenevere (Patricia Raube '82) and Arthur (Gordon MacRae) '82 sing in Camelot. Top: Irish actor Eamon Morrissey, star of Joycemen, gestures during theater seminar. Upper right: A scene from the experimental play Me and My Shadow. Right: Eamon Morrissey joins faculty members Adele Dalsimer, Kevin O'Neill and Donald Fishman at seminar on Joyce and the theater.







## It's 'state-of-the-art' theater

The 30,000-sq.-ft. Theater Arts Center is more than the newest building on campus. It is state-of-the-art theater construction.

Each of the 600 seats affords an unobstructed view of the stage with its 42' by 20' proscenium opening. Including the wings, the width of the wooden stage is 80'. Its 32' depth can be extended to about 47' by covering the orchestra pit

Suspended nearly 80' above the stage are 32 rigging line sets, by which scenery

is lowered and raised. In addition to a scenery shop, there are also dressing rooms, make-up area, costume storage space, dance studio and classroom in the center. The lobby also functions as exhibit hall, and is adjacent to a multi-purpose reception room.

Except for two manually-aimed spotlights at the rear, all 180 stage lamps are regulated by a microcircuit dimming switchboard, which can be programmed for automated operation.







## 'Freshman kid' Flutie brings season's joy

The score was Penn State 31, BC 0. On the BC bench, the score was three quarterbacks down to injuries and unsatisfactory performances, one to go.

Enter the one to go, the self-described "little freshman kid," Doug Flutie '85. He ran a few plays. The ball flew as it had when he was leading the Natick Redmen. He outran the linebackers as he had in high school. "Hey," the little freshman kid remembers thinking, "I can play with these guys."

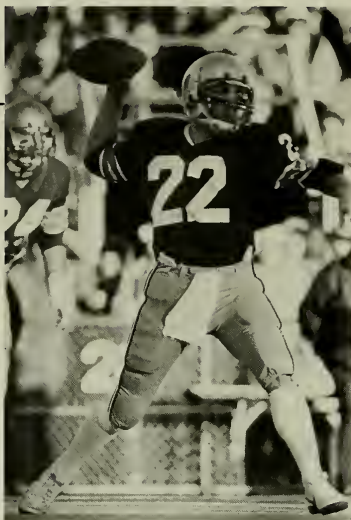
Indeed he can, and with Army and Pittsburgh and the rest of the Eagles' schedule. In seven and one-quarter games, the kid passed for 1652 yards, obliterating the BC record for freshmen quarterbacks, and passed for 10 touchdowns. With his scrambling, backyard style of play, he turned what promised to be a rather hum-drum (and injury-ridden) season into a season of potential.

The Eagles finished the season 5-6, coming back strongly after a 1-4 start. They whipped Army 41-6 and UMass 52-22, and beat Holy Cross 28-24 in what many consider the best BC-HC game in quite a few years. But the Pitt game was certainly a highlight of the season.

Against the Panthers, then ranked second nationally, the Eagles had several opportunities to win the game before succumbing 24-29. Three times in the fourth quarter, trailing by five, they had the ball within the Pitt 10-yard line but couldn't come up with the score.

It was Flutie who brought BC so close to a major upset. He passed for 347 yards against Pitt, then the number one team in the country defensively. His performance was only 31 yards short of the BC passing record.

"We always knew he was a winner," Coach Jack Bicknell said. "He's confident, bright. He's had this kind of success his entire career in junior high and high school. All the Ivies were after him. We



Freshman flinger Doug Flutie

told him, 'If you want to get a good education and test yourself against some of the best football teams around, come to BC.'"

"When I came here I was hoping to become the third-string quarterback," said Flutie. "I was just hoping to make the traveling team." He laughed and gestured toward the stadium where the BC junior varsity was playing a Friday afternoon game against Maine's Bridgton Academy before a crowd of about 100, most of them members of the varsity squad. "I thought this game would be the highpoint of my season."

At 5'10" and 172 pounds, Flutie is small for a quarterback. When his linemen stand up to block he loses sight of his receivers. So he roams, and the defensive linemen roam after him. "I never really see them coming," he said. "I just go out there and try to score. I don't ever think about getting hurt."

The thought does cross the minds of other people, however. "He's got great judgement. He's an excellent thrower," said Bicknell. "And he's so mobile it's hard for the linemen to hit him square even when they do get to him."

"I've been coaching quarterbacks all my life," said Bicknell. "Sometimes you get a guy with instinct and you just let him use it."

And Flutie used it. In a season of great performances, he also won the O'Melia Trophy for being the outstanding player in the BC-Holy Cross game. He was twice named ECAC Rookie of the Week and ended the season ranked ninth in the nation among quarterbacks. "Doug Flutie and company," the *Boston Globe* was calling the Eagles.

Did it change Doug Flutie? Did it change his feelings about the game he plays? The computer science/mathematics major said it hadn't.

"At first whatever I did was great," he said. "Now people are starting to expect a good performance. But I take the same attitude. I'll keep flipping and scrambling and the coach will keep holding his breath. When you're moving the ball, when the team's having fun—and I can feel it when the team's having fun—that's just having a good time."

"To me I'm still just the little kid freshman."

B.B.

## Hoop better than ever? Not so fast, says Davis

A year ago, the BC basketball team posted a 23-7 record, won the Big East regular season championship and missed by two points being one of the final eight teams in the NCAA championship.

Only one starter, Chris Foy, was lost to graduation and last year's Big East and New England Player of the Year, John Bagley, is back for his junior year as an All-America candidate.

Those ingredients would make the possibilities for the 1981-82 season appear bright—a repeat of last year is the worst-case scenario many envisioned. Not so, insists fifth-year coach Tom Davis.

Ever the realist, Davis, interviewed prior to the start of the season, refused to allow last year's unexpected success to interfere with this year's prospects.

While giving due respect to his talented but over-achieving players, Davis cited



two concerns in assessing the current season: limitations of his own team and the strength of the Big East.

"The league will be even stronger than it was last year," Davis said of the Big East, which in only its third year has gained the reputation as one of the most powerful basketball conferences in the country. Last year, three of its teams popped in and out of the nation's top 20. This season, Georgetown and Villanova have already done so.

Asked about the chances of BC repeating as Big East regular season champs, Davis responded, "We could struggle to be in the top half" of the eight-team league. At the holiday break, the Eagles had lost its only Big East contest, to Villanova, while posting a 5-1 record overall.

Regarding his team, Davis admitted to questions that need to be answered: will last year's freshmen standouts, Jay Murphy and Martin Clark, improve with age and experience? What contribution will this year's freshmen recruits make? Can Michigan transfer John Garris '84 help? Has seven-foot senior Ron Crevier, back from a year's leave of absence, improved? Will anyone be able to replace Foy, the team's spiritual leader?

The one player Davis doesn't worry about is Bagley, the team's floor leader and reigning Big East scoring champion (21 ppg). Davis' only concern with the junior guard is that he become a more complete player. At the break, Bagley's offense was as proficient as a year ago, while his passing and rebounding skills were much improved.

Davis, however, is quick to point out the Eagles are not a one-man team, nor can they be. His coaching style relies on an intelligent, deliberate offense and swarming, pressure defense involving all of his players.

With five other players from last year's superb season also returning, there is cause for some optimism. "The winning attitude they've carried over from last year is so beneficial," Davis said, "as is their experience."

Looking ahead, the Eagles hope to remain competitive for the remainder of the Big East season while they tune up for the tough and exciting league tournament in early March, to be held this year in Hartford's Civic Center. There, they hope to avoid a repeat of last year, when last place Providence upset the Eagles in the first round.  
D.W.

## SPORTS NOTES

### NE's top division team

According to new criteria approved by a special NCAA convention in December, Boston College remains the last top division football school in New England.

The criteria, which established stiffer attendance and stadium capacity standards for membership in the NCAA Division I-A, pushed several Ivy League teams and Holy Cross out of the division. Harvard and Yale met the new standards for Division I-A but opted to go with other Ivy League teams into Division I-AA.

The new standards were adopted because of pressure from the College Football Association (CFA), a 61-member organization of football powers, including BC. The CFA membership wanted more control of big-time college football, control they alleged has unfairly been in the hands of top division schools with lesser programs. As a result of the decision, membership in Division I-A was reduced from approximately 135 teams to 91.

The CFA had threatened to sign its own television contract exclusive of the NCAA TV pact if steps were not taken to give its members more control over such matters as athletic scholarship rules and number of coaches. That contract fell through when not enough CFA teams agreed to the proposal.

Additional matters of importance to the CFA were to be discussed at another NCAA meeting in January.

### Coach Gilligan retires

After 35 years at the Heights as a star athlete and track coach, Bill Gilligan '40, has decided to take a final lap and retire.

An employee of the Boston public schools as well for the past 37 years until his retirement in June, the 64-year-old Gilligan said, "After all those years of getting home at 7 and 7:30, it's time to take it a bit easier."

Gilligan arrived at BC in 1936 after breaking shotput records while a high school student in Boston. He was an outstanding performer for the Eagles in the shotput, discus and occasionally the

javelin, and a runner on the mile relay team. He was also elected captain his senior year.

After Army service, he joined the BC coaching staff as an assistant to coach Jack Ryder in 1948, concentrating on the weight events. He succeeded Ryder as head coach upon the latter's death in 1952.

He is succeeded by Jack McDonald '72, head coach in charge of runners.

"We are losing a great tradition, a great institution," Athletic Director Bill Flynn said of Gilligan. "You always hate to see the end of an era. He did his job very professionally, very quietly."

### Runners scoot to nationals

A pair of sophomore runners capped BC's most successful cross-country season by placing well in national post-season championships.

Nancy Small posted a 12th place finish in the AIAW Division II Championships in Idaho and was named to the division's All-America team. Fernando Braz finished 85th of 220 runners in the NCAA Division I contest in Kansas. According to track coach Jack McDonald, Braz is one of the top 50 runners in the country and among the five top sophomores.

The women's team also ran to a ninth-place finish in the battle for the AIAW team title. Finishing only two points out of seventh place, the BC women topped Villanova to qualify as the best team in the East.

### Tiger by the tail

BC will open the 1982 football season against the Clemson Tigers, the nation's number one team at the end of the 1981 regular season.

The Eagles will play Clemson Sept. 4 in South Carolina. The Tigers will journey to Alumni Stadium for a game in September 1983.

Clemson (11-0) ended the regular season as top team in the country according to the UPI and AP polls. They played Nebraska in the Orange Bowl New Year's Day.

BC and Clemson have played 12 previous games. The Eagle record stands at 4-7-1.

Clemson will take the place of Villanova on the Eagles' '82 schedule. Villanova dropped football competition earlier this year.



# ALUMNOTES

## From Alumni Hall

John F. Wissler, '57  
Executive Director  
Alumni Association



Any staff member newly arrived at the Alumni Office seems to have two unique experiences—the realizations that more work is ongoing than ever imagined, and that alumni, in general, presume a level of personal service and attention that is desirous, but difficult to deliver.

Embodied in these observations is the distinction between volume of service and type of service. Our staff is learning we can only have more of one by having less of the other.

In the past 10 years, we have added 27,000 alumni to our ranks. That's quite a few people for seven staff members and five students to service.

Surely, we qualify as one of Massachusetts' growth industries. Our response to growth has been to offer more opportunity for more people to participate in and be served by the Association.

This expansion in programs has meant an increase in staff time devoted to organizing, and a decrease in time spent addressing individual requests.

Our office provides the logistical support for all the Association activities. The required sophisticated methods are more time and cost efficient; yet, they force us to place more stringent planning constraints on those people who organize these groups.

What becomes, then, of personal service? We ask those who remember how it was to arrange a mailing by phone, make a reservation for a function at the last minute, change a critical deadline, to realize that with expansion as rapid as ours is come change and adaptation.

We want to respond personally to each of you. But, service as more veteran alumni have known it has undergone some change. All of us need to be flexible.

My staff really cares about you, but you can help us by realizing that we're doing a job for many more people than ever before. And if occasionally the "personal touch" must slip, know that it is by necessity, not choice.

Lee Pellegrini



***TAILGATING TALENT**—John Stewart '43, left, and wife Jeanne entertain friends Barbara and Lew White with a tailgate banquet before an Eagles football game. The Stewarts and Whites were among several tailgaters participating in a tailgate contest sponsored this fall by the Athletic and Alumni associations.*

## Insurance offered again

The term life insurance program announced last year by the Alumni Association is available again. Many alumni have already taken advantage of the program, or have requested more information.

A mailing will be coming your way soon outlining the details of the program and application process. Anyone who does not receive the mailing or would like more information about the program should contact the Alumni Office, (617) 965-3360.

## Laetare Sunday observance

The 31st annual Laetare Sunday Mass and communion breakfast will be held March 21.

Mass will be concelebrated by clergy of the silver anniversary Class of 1957 in St. Ignatius Church at 9:30 a.m. Breakfast will be served in McElroy Commons at 10:30 a.m.

The breakfast program will include presentation of the McKenny Award, an annual commendation to an outstanding alumnus or alumna.

Tickets may be purchased through Class agents. Additional ticket information may be obtained from the Alumni Office, (617) 965-3360.

## Make your vote count

We remind you the Alumni Ballot will be arriving at your homes in April. The election determines the people who will help direct the Association over the next two years. We urge you to participate in the selection of these people.

This year's ballot will not include election of the Graduate Athletic Board. These candidates were often erroneously perceived by many alumni to be candidates for a segment of the Alumni Association's governance. In fact, they served in an advisory capacity to the Athletic Department.

The Graduate Athletic Board will continue to function with members appointed by the university president. One appointed member will be president of the Alumni Association.

## Cruise to the Caribbean

The TSS Fairwind will be voyaging to the Caribbean March 24-April 3 and BC alumni are welcomed along. The Sitmar cruise embarks from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., with port calls at five beautiful islands.

Elegant meals and lodgings, entertainment and travel, including airfare to Florida from most cities east of the Mississippi River, are included in the cost. A detailed brochure outlining this trip is available from the Alumni Office.

## Nominations sought

The Association welcomes nominations for the 1982 Awards of Excellence. Established in 1974, the awards enable the Alumni Association to commend six alumni who have distinguished themselves in the areas of science, public service, arts and humanities, commerce, education or religion.

"The recipients will exemplify through their work and lives the principles to which Alma Mater and its graduates are dedicated," said Richard Driscoll, head of the awards committee.

The names of candidates and a supporting letter should be submitted by Feb. 15 to: Richard D. Driscoll, Awards Committee, Alumni Hall, 74 Commonwealth Avenue, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167.



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## ALUMNI CLUBS

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### Atlanta

New president is Lori Hirshberg '80. The club was co-sponsor of a North Carolina-BC post-game reception and a large delegation of Atlanta alumni journeyed up to Chapel Hill.

### Cape Cod

Under the direction of president Bill Prior '38 and his executive committee, the club has maintained a busy schedule this year. There was a great turnout for dinner at Wychmere Harbor in October and lunches at the East Bay Lodge in November and Mitchell Steak House in December. A monthly schedule of events will be maintained January-June 1982.

### Central New York (Syracuse)

Jim Lantier '69, president, has formed an executive committee consisting of Greg Thornton '68, Fr. Richard Cronin '67, who has done an outstanding job for admissions, Miles Murphy '52, and Helene Stapleton '63. The club sponsored a very successful post-game reception in conjunction with BC-Syracuse football Nov. 14 and had Big East plans for Jan. 23.

### Chicago

Matt Soldano '65 is the club's new president. There is an active executive committee consisting of Patti Donohoe '81, vice-president; Frank Burnes '70, treasurer; Patricia Wood '69, placement; Dave Rico '57, membership; Loren Miller '67, admissions; and Ed Comerford '51, publicity. Matt advises all Chicago-area alumni to stay tuned in because he will be in touch. The club conducted its annual BC telethon Oct. 5, 6. Co-chairpeople were Nancy Fagan '80 and Lou Provenzano '80. The group raised \$22,000 in pledges.

### Fairfield (Conn.)

The club held its annual telethon Oct. 20, 21. Club volunteers secured \$36,575 in pledges. Chairman was Jack Summ '66, who is club president.

### Hartford

President is Kathleen Chase '79. Katie's executive committee consists of Bill Nealon '72, admissions; Joe Mastronardi '73, placement; Kathy Beaton '62 and Bill Beaton '54, fundraising; and Dawn and Lenny Burke, communications. A get-together was held at "Sean Patrick's" Oct. 29.



### Long Island

The newly-organized club had 150 alumni and friends attend BC's victory over Army. Ed Murray '70 is the new president and he is assisted by Bob Connor '70, treasurer; and an executive committee of Ellie Mannarino '79, Dan Gallagher '78, Charley Lee '79, Tom Fay '68, who will work on career placement inquiries, Bob O'Keefe '76, Ann Connor '71, and Jerry Oakes '74, who has done yeoman work as admissions coordinator.

### Maine

Mark Fasold '74 of Raymond is the new president, succeeding Carl Maddaleni '51, whose dedication and organization are gratefully noted. First event of the year was a group trip to family Day, BC vs. Navy. Upcoming is a reception for head football coach Jack Bicknell in January.

### Manhattan Business Group

The club sponsored a trip to the BC-Army game with 125 alumni and friends participating. The annual Christmas reception was held Dec. 15. On Feb. 15, Mark Mulvoy '64, senior editor of *Sports Illustrated*, will be guest speaker at a luncheon. Chairman is Dick Doyle '54. Newcomers to New York are invited to contact Paul McPherson '52, MBG chairman, at McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. Congratulations to Joanne Stuart '60 for the fine placement work she is doing. Henry "Skip" Barry '64 chaired the clubs annual telethon Oct. 28, 29, which raised \$35,000 for BC.

### Minnesota

Jim Fennell '69, president, recently met with Alumni Director John Wissler to formulate a modest program for Minnesota alumni who are strong in spirit, modest in numbers, and dispersed in geography. Dana Doherty '52 has been very active in admissions recruiting and the growing number of BC students from Minnesota attest to the success of his efforts.

### New Hampshire

Rick Carlson '76, president, kicked off the year with a successful BC telethon Sept. 28, 29. Volunteers secured \$15,130 in pledges.

### New Jersey

Mary Lou DeLong '71 took over as president Jan. 1, succeeding Jack Joyce '61, who was transferred back to Boston. The club had a great turnout at the BC-Army game; chairman was Coleman Szely '72. The club's telethon, Nov. 9, 10, raised \$19,840 in pledges.

### Young Alumni of New York

The group sponsored a highly successful Circle Line cruise around Manhattan, in September. Chairman was Tom Mulroney. Under the leadership of president Pat Santangelo '75, the club participated in the Manhattan Business Group's Christmas reception Dec. 15. Other separate events will be announced. The club is open to all New York area alumni graduated 1971-81.



### North Shore

Francis Cassidy '52 is the club's new president. The annual fall dance was held Nov. 14 at Salem Country Club.

### Pittsburgh

Paul Deeley '62 is in the process of reorganizing the club and invites any Pittsburgh area alumni to contact him, c/o Dravo Corp. He notes with pleasure the upcoming Big East membership of Pitt, which assures future BC basketball appearances in the city.

### Rhode Island

The club sponsored an excellent reception for alumnae of Rhode Island Nov. 18. Several alumni board representatives were on hand to detail the many women-oriented programs sponsored by the Alumni Association. Dick DiMasi '64 was chairman of the club's annual telethon, Oct. 20, 21. Pledges totaled \$17,061. Allyn Sullivan '64 is club president.

### St. Louis

The club held a picnic in August at the home of Dr. Ed O'Brien '63. Admissions activities are coordinated by Mary Cole '70. In October, Stan Zatkowski of the admissions office was guest of honor at a dinner meeting attended by 20 members of the club. A breakfast meeting of the club was held Dec. 6. President is Morris Blitz '37.

### Washington, DC

The club announced its annual program with a fall mailing and appeal for dues. Leading off the year was the annual telethon, Oct. 7, 8. The club raised \$24,145 in pledges. Chairman was golden eagle Bill Tobin '30. Midwinter activities included the BC-Georgetown basketball game Jan. 10, chaired by Dan McCartney '68 and the club's annual retreat Jan. 15, chaired by Don Floyd '36. Club president Paul Sherry '68 invites all BC newcomers to the District area to contact him c/o US Department of Energy for club information.

### Western Massachusetts (Springfield)

Phil Callan Jr. '61 was chairman of the Club's annual telethon, Nov. 18, 19, which secured \$13,400 in pledges.

### Worcester

Jim Willwerth '53 is club president. The group sponsored a very successful annual telethon, Nov. 16, 17, raising \$18,900 in pledges. The club joined the Alumni Association in presentation of the BC-Holy Cross pre-game brunch Nov. 28, attended by 350 Boston and Worcester area alumni and friends. Ron Martino '64 is the new chairman for career and placement referrals. Ken '78 and Kevin '75 Kane head up area admissions activities.



# CLASSES

## Loyal Eagles

A recent note from Joe Fitzgerald '13, MA'14 indicated he is living in El Paso. January marks the one year anniversary of his move to Texas from Connecticut. He was 91 March 19...Msgr. Paul Hanly Furley '17 is living near Catholic University in Washington, where he taught as a professor of sociology...If things went as he planned, Francis P. "Duke" Earls '20 spent some of September in Ireland with the Florida State Council Knights of Columbus. Following this was a mid-October pilgrimage to Spain, France, and Portugal with the Sacred Heart League of Wallis, Miss. Sounds like a very busy fall!



**22** Msg. William A. Long  
101 Thornton St.  
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167

With deep regret we announce the departure from this life of one of our outstanding members, Frank J. Turnbull, Debator, physicist, mathematician, philosopher, Frank and his pals Henry E. Foley and Art Cusick were among the intelligentsia of our Class. Following his BC days Frank continued his education at MIT. The last time I saw Frank was at the funeral of Charlie Collins. I know I speak for the Class when I say we send our deepest condolences to Mrs. Ruth Turnbull and her four lovely married children. I had the honor of celebrating at Frank's funeral Mass in St. Agathas Church, Milton. I recall attending the funerals of Dinny O'Leary, Dr. Dan McSweeney and Charley Collins in St. Agathas—just 24 of us are left. As Ken Harrelson would say in baseball parlance, "hang tough"...Fifteen priests joined yours truly in the celebration of the funeral Mass in Holy Name Church, West Roxbury, for my brother, Bob Long, who died suddenly in June. Bob went to Holy Cross, Class of 1933, on a football scholarship. Although never first string, he played in two of the BC vs. HC games. The Long family was divided in its allegiance at those games...In the last issue of BCM the correspondent of the Class of 1934, John F.P. McCarthy, thanked 11 members of his class for their contributions of news items. Is there one member of our Class who will send me a note of himself, his family, his retirement etc.? Chet Prior? Jim Caffrey? Tom Garrity? Herb Gilgan? Matt Heaphy? Jack Hayes?...1922-1982! Sixty years!

**23** Marie L. Ford  
9 McKone St.  
Dorchester, MA 02122

It is with deep regret and sorrow that I report the death of three of our classmates, George Grant MD who died Oct. 19 after a long illness; John Roche of Rochester, NY, who passed away after a heart attack

March 2 at Genesee Hospital in Rochester, and Frank McGorty March 23 after a heart attack. Also our sincerest sympathy to Ed Garrity on the death of his son Paul, who died of a heart attack while on a business trip to Zurich, Switzerland Sept. 22. A funeral Mass was celebrated at Our Lady of Victory Church in Centerville, and burial was in the Beechwood Cemetery in Centerville...Cecil McGoldrick's son Fred, who is deputy director of atomic energy, is now in Vienna. Cece and Mary celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary recently...Frank Hickey's daughter, Casandra, has been appointed principal of the junior high school in Medford. His daughter Ramonda is teaching biology at Medford High School and is working on her doctorate degree...Fr. Norbert McInnis is feeling much better, living at the Elmhurst Nursing and Retirement Home in Melrose, 02176. He has his own phone 665-0126...William Nolan is recovering from an operation at the Cardinal Cushing Hospital...Art Kane is enjoying living at Delray Beach, Fla., has 8 children and 26 grandchildren...Ed Davis is recuperating from a serious illness...Ed Fogarty's son Ed, who is president and head of International Plattex, is now in South Africa with his family and will continue on to Australia. Ed will spend the winter in Naples, Fla...Joe Sweeney will spend the winter in Florida. He is chairman of trustees of Cushing Hospital and on the board of advisors at Stonehill College...Frank Long celebrated his 80th birthday recently, attended by all his children and grandchildren...William Cardogan is enjoying his retirement...James Kelliher had a cataract operation in October and is now able to read the newspaper and any cards you may send him at the Hilltop Nursing Home, Hook Mt. Rd., Pinebrook, NJ 07058...I attended the dedication and opening of the new Theater at the college and it was an evening that will be long remembered. The following is a list of Classmates that I called, who did not have any news, but send their best wishes to all of you: Fr. Tom Lane, Len Morrissey, Rene Gingras, Frank Long, Wm. Cadogan, Ed Davis, Tony Mauro, Bill Duffy, Charles Wyatt, Joe Crane, Wm. Nolan, Art Kane, Fr. Pat Collins, Louis Tracy, Joe Comber, Frank Long, Mark Crocker...and last but not least, if you have any news about yourself or family, please, please call me!

**24** Edmond J. Murphy  
14 Temple St.  
Arlington, MA 02174

We are happy to announce we have had no deaths in the Class since the last BCM notes. Instead we have had two very nice gatherings since our party at Hugo's in June. On Sept. 23-3 days after Fr. John E. Murphy's 80th birthday, many of us had a surprise party—and it really was a surprise—for him at the Boston Yacht Club in Marblehead, thanks to the hospitality of Walter Conway, a member of the club. Due to a tooth extraction on that day—I still have quite a few—you correspondent was unable to attend the party, but based on all the reports I heard, Frank Mooney as master of ceremonies did a beautiful job. Father John was flabbergasted when, after the main course, the group sang Happy Birthday as Frank presented him with a check equal to his years from the class treasury—at the suggestion of our Class Treasurer, Jim Kellahe. Don't worry, we are still solvent, I hope! Although it was a rainy day which

deprived those who attended a chance to board Walter's yacht for a trip around the harbor everyone enjoyed the excellent food and service, the beautiful view from the Commodore Lounge and plenty of conviviality. Those attending besides our guest, Father John, our host Walter, and our M.C. Frank with his wife Helen were the Carrolls (more about them later), John Healey, Catherine Hourigan, Monsignor Hyland, Dr. John Murphy and friend Peg all the way from Portland, Me., Ludovics, Walshs (Jim and Louise), Fr. Tom Walsh and Connie Murphy. We gave BC Ray's to Msgr. Keohane and to the Kings in our last notes, so let's give a BC Ray for Walter...On Oct. 4 a golden wedding anniversary celebration for Julia and Walter Carroll was held at the College with Mass in St. Mary's Chapel at 5:45 p.m., followed by a reception in the Faculty Lounge in McElroy Commons. Walter's nephew, Raymond J. Callahan, SJ, president of Boston College High School, was the principal celebrant and homilist at a con-celebrated Mass. About 150 people attended the Mass and reception among whom were Monsignors Hyland and Keohane, John E. Murphy, SJ, Catherine Hourigan, Peg LeBlanc, John Healey, the Ludovics, Mooney's, Kelleys (Anne and Frank), Walshs (Louise and Jim), Dr. John Murphy and Peg, and the Murphys (Helen and Ed). In his homily, Father Callahan, besides stressing the virtues of Julia and Walter, pointed out that after the wedding Walter said to Julia, a Philadelphia native, "Pack up, we are going to Boston" and since their arrival they have missed no BC football and hockey games at the Heights. Walter and Julia even saw a BC basketball game when the team played in Hawaii. How about a BC Ray now for Julia and Walter...The mail came as I was writing my notes and with it a letter from Ray Duffy's widow Mary. In the letter she informed me the Tom Duffy who has had 3 years on the Tufts football team is Ray's grandson and son of the late Tom Duffy '56. She mentioned the reunion when John Monahan sang Galway Bay all night and also mentioned Charlie Hyland. Incidentally, I called her to bring her up to date with facts about the Class and will ask the Alumni Office to put her name on the mailing list. I have often said "Spread the Faith, don't keep it" and from the *Pilot* dated Aug. 28, I quote, "The Archbishops of Boston and Hartford urged Catholic evangelizers to spread the Faith rather than keep it to themselves. While Catholics have kept the Faith," they stated, "the problem is we have kept it to ourselves"...Therefore, spread the faith!

**26** William J. Cunningham  
2 Capt. Percival Road  
S. Yarmouth, MA 02064

We are well aware we are all getting older but we still can't adjust easily to the frequency with which we're forced to report deaths of classmates and their mates...T. Everett McPeake, SJ died in mid-October at Fairfield University, after suffering several strokes. He was, you'll recall, the indelible editor-in-chief of our *Sub Turri*. He entered the Jesuit order a bit later in life than usual. T. Everett was at our 55th, you'll recall, and con-celebrated our special Mass...Ray Scott told me Fr. Joe Mulligan died in late October at Carney Hospital, after serving for over 20 years as chaplain at the MCI in Bridgewater he had

retired to Regina Cleri before his death...Our Providence College bicyclist and ice skater, Dick Vahey, OP, fractured his hip in early November in a bike accident; now that wouldn't have happened if Fr. Dick had taken up golf...Bill Duffy's wife Marguerite died suddenly last August...Frank Carney, our witty toastmaster and retired schoolman, is very ill, I'm sorry to report...Rarely do I hear from any of you with news items—no news, no column. Fortunately for all of us, our consistent South Shore correspondent, Ray Scott, still functions. Took in the Texas A&M game, with the Cape Cod BC Club, via chartered bus...Dr. Arthur Gorman went with the group, too...Also took in the UMass game and the delightful pre-game social affair, at which Frankie Colbert and Pete McDermott appeared. So we saw two wins, anyhow, in this dreary season...Jim Monks, SJ, is in only fair health; his heart is the problem...Scotty tells me Al Zirlopo was recently back in Medford, his old stomping grounds, all the way from San Diego, to meet his daughter-in-law, who was returning from Italy. You'll remember her coming to our 55th, with Zip's daughter. She took some great pictures at our reunion, but the most interesting one was of our Thomas A. Burke, unheard of for 55 years, and still annoyed at being called "Tabby". He appeared at the cocktail party at John Dorsey's Weston home...From this issue on, consider yourselves as Field Correspondents and send all reports to Bill Cunningham, in South Yarmouth, or we'll have no notes at all for the next issue...Last item—Rose and I are off to Frenchman's Reef in St. Thomas in December; the weather there is nearly always perfect. No Florida this year, after last year's experience. Vaya con Dios.



**27** John J. Buckley  
103 Williams Ave.  
Hyde Park, MA 02136

Among the guests at the annual BC Hall of Fame dinner were Joe McKenney, Mr. & Mrs. Bill Ohrenberger, Mr. & Mrs. Joe Ingoldsbys, Mr. & Mrs. Luke McCloskey, and Dr. & Mrs. Tim Lyons...Bill and Clare Ohrenberger enjoyed November sojourn in Bermuda...The brother of Rev. Neil Buckley, Captain John P. Buckley of West Roxbury, died last August. Father Neil is residing at Regina Cleri...Joe O'Brien of Washington, DC, vice president of the National Alliance of Businessmen, hosted a happy reunion at West Dennis, Cape Cod, last summer for classmates Tom Heffernan, Bill Marnell, Dan O'Connell, and Joe Bruton...The son of Tom Heffernan, Thomas C. Heffernan Jr., '61 is the author of a recently published volume of poetry entitled *The Liam Poems*. These poems concern the life, work, and times of the 18th century Irish poet, Liam Dall Heffernan. Though Liam was blind from birth and could neither read nor write, he was extremely gifted as a poet...The next big round-up of the Class will celebrate the 55th anniversary of our graduation from the Heights. The reunion will be held Saturday, May 15. The memorial Mass at the chapel in St. Mary's Hall will be followed by a social hour, dinner, and entertainment as provided by the classmates. Keep the date in mind. We hope for a gala turnout by classmates and their wives.

**28** Maurice J. Downey  
15 Dell Ave.  
Hyde Park, MA 02136

Jack Ryder, ever faithful, just before he took off for North Miami Beach where he hibernates every winter, sent me a news clipping which featured the retirement of Fr. Charles B. Murphy as pastor of St. Joseph's parish in Holbrook, Fr. Charles, during his two decade pastorate in this South Shore parish, initiated many successful projects, the most notable of which was the establishment of a parochial school which still flourishes. Frank Phelan and Mildred, having spent the entire summer in England, are now back living in their Palm Beach manor house. In late October, Frank made a special visit to Boston to attend the dedication of the new Theater Arts Center. At the hypercaloric medieval banquet that was served after the opening ceremonies, I had a chance to chat with him. The conversation centered mainly about the present whereabouts of the peripatetic Ken Minihan, another South Floridian, but some mention was made of the possibility of holding a mini class reunion in the Fort Lauderdale area sometime during February...Speaking of Florida, Ray Connolly and Margaret, at press time, are living in North Scituate but it won't be long before they make tracks to their winter digs in Marco Island...Charley Driscoll, after more than a half century of faithful and efficient service, has resigned as our treasurer...Msgr. Edward G. Horan, longtime pastor in North Cambridge, is living at Regina Cleri as is Fr. John Kelly, a former Braintree pastor...Tod Burke and Jack Doherty were seat mates at all the home football games. Incidentally, Jack, the demon fund raiser, is now the Chairman of the special gifts committee and was the gracious host to the alumni contributors at a mammoth reception immediately preceding the UMass game...One of our most beloved and highly respected classmates has been called to his heavenly reward. William F. (Doc) Nolan died in mid-summer after a lingering illness. Among those attending his requiem Mass and burial were Jack Doherty, a close friend, Pat Tompkins, Paul McCarty and yours truly. We remember Doc as an excellent student and outstanding tennis player while in school and as a substantial business man and cheerful conversationalist in the years that followed. To his ever loving and devoted wife, Marguerite, and to his wonderful family we offer our sincerest and heartfelt sympathy. RIP...Recently Paul McCarty donated a valuable letter, hand written by the famous John Boyle O'Reilly, to the Irish Section of the now being built BC Library...Jack Gartland, who for so many years handled the legal affairs of the Archdiocese, has given up his downtown office and is now practicing from his Hyde Park home.

**29** Leo C. Shea  
18 Lombard Lane  
Sudbury, MA 01776

The sympathy and prayers of '29 are extended to the dear ones of three classmates who have gone home since our last report. We remember Armando Melaragno ("Mel") as a dedicated science student from Providence where he died June 10 after a long sales career. On Sept. 18, big and gentle Bud (Daniel F.) Dower answered his call, leaving three daughters and three grandchildren. After 47 years in the priesthood, Fr. Mark Coakley on Oct. 26 moved from Regina Cleri residence for priests to a mansion in Heaven. May they all rest in peace...Our annual Fall dinner took place Oct. 14 at Alumni Hall. It was as always a pleasant gathering under the leadership of our general president, Paul Markey. Our numbers were a bit

smaller than usual due to illness and travel and we want you all to know that we missed you. Hope you can make our Spring luncheon in 1982. A run down by tables reads Leo Shea, Fr. Jim McVade, Will O'Leary, Ed Wessling, Al Dowd, John Landrigan at table 1; Paul Donovan, Tom Fay SJ, Frank O'Brien, Bill LaFay, Fr. Charles Glennon, Msgr. Gen. Joe Mahoney, Bill Ryan at table 2; Joe Cavanagh, Art Morrissey, MD, Leo Donahue, PhD, Al Monahan, Jim Monahan, 29 (Hon.), Keelan Millbury at table 3; President Paul Markey, Bob Hughes, Jim Riley, Jim Regan, Charlie Bowser, Frank Voss and George Donaldson at table 4. Hope we didn't miss anyone...Joe Birmingham, our treasurer, was in Phoenix at St. Vincent de Paul Conference and visiting a daughter, Peg, '62...Bill Ryan, past president of the BC Law School Alumni, is busy as a volunteer on the Law School Annual Fund and reports his daughter Constance, School of Nursing, is working toward a masters degree in emergency and trauma at Miami University...Paul Markey continues to study at Wellesley College two days a week, modern European history as well as a seminar on the travels and message of St. Paul starting with Corinthians...How are you keeping busy and young? Drop a line or call...Your scribe is practicing legerdemain (understudying son Kevin) to entertain his grandchildren and perhaps classmates of '29 if we are good. He hopes to celebrate Christmas in Caracas with Father Leo. Happy Navidad, amigos!

**30** John W. Haverty  
1960 Commonweal Avenue  
Brighton, MA 02135

Rev. Martin U. McCabe, pastor of the Sacred Heart Parish, Rollin Road, Lexington, was host for the Class, as he has been for the last few years, for our fall meeting...Assisted by classmates Rev. George Gallivan and Rev. Joseph Gough, Fr. McCabe celebrated Mass in his newly decorated church for the group. After Mass, Fr. McCabe explained the significance of the renovations he has effected in the church. The motto of the church is "A Christian community in the Roman Catholic Tradition". To accomplish the sense of "community" Ultan has made changes that should be of interest to those interested in modern church design. The church is well worth a visit by those in the Lexington area. After the Mass, the class met in the parish hall for libations, food, and much socializing. Ultan's curate, Rev. Walter Cuennin, a gourmet cook, again showed his mastery of the culinary art by serving one of his masterpieces. Among those present with their spouses: Dan Milano, Jim Carolan, Nick Wells, Bill Butler, Dave Hockman, John Grodan, Bill Tracy, John Covey, Bill Mulcahy, John Powers, Al McCarthy, Charlie Rooney, Tom Kelly, Garrett Sullivan, Tom Walsh, Tom Perkins, John Hargrett, Frank Higgins, John Magner, John Faricy, Joe Psenzney, and Bob Sweeney. Also, Marge Kenney, Mary Grandfield, Helen Dwyer Horrigan and husband Clem, and Fathers Geogh and Gallivan and our superb host, Ultan McCabe...Admired the conversation during the evening, your reporter picked up the following tidbits of information that may be of interest to you...John Grodan is still active in the law, but has given up the strenuous sports like hockey...Mary Covey is a specialist in Irish genealogy. If you want to know anything about your Irish ancestors, contact Mary...Fr. Gallivan lives at Canobie Lake, where he enjoys boating and fishing between serving parishes in Windham and Salem, NH...Dave Hockman's son was ordained a Holy Cross Father last year. He graduated from BC in 1967 and did graduate studies at Notre Dame...Bill Mulcahy and his wife, Kay, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary with a bash in New York City...John Ryan, SJ, celebrated his 50th year in the order at a reception tendered to him by his



friends at the Newton Campus...Charlie Rooney, he of the six lovely daughters, is now down to two! Smart young fellows have married the other four...Those who traveled this summer: John Farrierty to Greece and Turkey...Al McCarthy to Italy including the Northern Lakes...Bill Tracy to visit his scattered children, beginning with his son in Whitefish, Montana...Bob Sweeney, a newcomer to the group, left BC for Harvard and continued with a distinguished career in education. He is now principal of the Manter Hall School. He expects to join more reunions...John Hurley's celebration of his birthday occurred on the same evening as the class reunion, so John was not able to be with us. He was missed, but when you reach 39, first things first!...Don Robinson at the luncheon before the UMass game, which was on the afternoon before our class meeting, expressed his regrets that a previous social commitment prevented his attending the reunion...Seen here and about...Tom Kelly and Perley Payson at Wollaston Golf Club, where your scribe struggled fruitlessly to conquer that formidable course...Helen Dwyer Dorrigan and husband Clem at the magnificent gala for the official opening of the new theater on campus. A memorable night with a superb performance of Camelot by Gordon McCrae and a student cast. Yours truly enjoyed it immensely...Peter Edward Burns now living in Brighton. Ed was president of the musical clubs and played a mean trumpet in the band. After years in education and the Naval Reserve, he has retired to a happy bachelorhood...The class was shocked at the untimely death of Jeff Sullivan, the son of our late classmate, Dr. Bill Sullivan, at the early age of 42, with a wife and six children. To Ann, his mother, and to his wife, our sympathy and heartfelt prayers...Remember, to receive mention about you and yours, please send information to me at my address at the head of the notes, 1931 Dr. Joe Bradley, retired, lives in Belmont. He had a mishap in 1970, but is doing well, he says. He doesn't get out much except to Sunday Mass. He enjoys his wonderful family; he has 10 grandchildren...Henry Burke lives in South Weymouth; he has two children and one grandchild...John Butler, Wakefield, has four children and four grandchildren. He is busy attending grandchildren's hockey games, baseball games, and piano recitals. He does a lot of reading and a little writing...Elmer Cochrane showed up at the donor-volunteer reception in November. He has one child and three grandchildren; he is still holding down a job. Also attending the D-V reception at the Flynn Recreation Complex were Ted Cass, Tom Crosby, Tommy Meagher, Tom McCready, Art Conway, Mike Curran, Fr. Bill Donlon, Fr. Ernie Pearsall, Kay McDonnell (G), and Dick Fitzpatrick...Tom McCready, chairman of our gifts committee, was delighted with the banner response of classmates on our 50th anniversary...Tommy Meagher, general chairman, did a superb job. If there was anything amiss with arrangements for our golden anniversary, it was not evident to this scribe...Ted Cass cut a handsome figure as honorary grand marshal...Alicia Janiere, our efficient liaison officer, has been promoted to Class Notes Editor...Tommy Meagher is executive secretary of the Varsity Club and Fr. Bill Donlon is recording secretary...Ralph Cochrane is known in Winthrop as "the Marathon Man" after his feat of finishing the Boston Marathon to celebrate our 50th; he is one of the few septuagenarians to go the distance...Ed McAleer, New York City, is director of the Browning Institute Inc. which has purchased Casa Guidi, the home of Robert and Elizabeth Barrett Browning in Florence...Msgr. Fran Meehan has been pastor of Immaculate Conception Church in Marlboro for 10 years. He has a parish of 2,700 families, three associate pastors, three directors of religious education, and an elementary school. He was for seven years pastor of St. Thomas Aquinas in Bridgewater and for 23 years a teacher at St. John's Seminary. He is now

in his 45th year as a priest and loves it...The fall edition of the magazine reported the death of Bill Walsh of Ocala, Fla. He leaves his wife, Grace, two children, and six grandchildren. He was president of Quebec Iron and Titanium Corporation...The same edition reported the death of Francis Hart. Not knowing what to expect, I sent off a check to archives in response to an offer from the college. Just before writing these notes, I received a package containing an item I had forgotten about, the pictorial history of Boston College. Suffering a dreadful cold on a dreary November day, I perused this volume; it made my spirits soar. I looked in my checkbook to see how much I had paid for this book. Ten dollars. Incredible. In this day of horrendous inflation? With all those wonderful pictures? Whose magic is this?



## 32 John P. Connor 24 Crestwood Circle Norwood, MA 02062

The first event in our 50th Anniversary Year was a Mass in memory of our deceased classmates, celebrated in the Faculty Dining Room of McElroy Commons Nov. 14. The attendance was most gratifying! Out of a total of present of 81, there were the following 48 classmates: Paul Boulton, John Brooks, Leo Buttner, SJ, Dr. Charlie Callery, Fr. Bill Carroll, John Collins, Tom Collins, Tom Connolly, Joe Connor, SJ, Bill Coogan, Fr. Bob Costello, Fran Curtin, Chris Cutler, Fr. Jim Donohue, Walter Drohan, Gordon Dunn, Frank Finn, Eddie Gallagher, Bill Galvin, Joe Gleason, Fr. Gunnar Haugh, Jim Hayden, Jim Heggie, Gerry Hurn, Colonel Joe Hernon, Ed Hurley, Gerry Kelley, Art King, Russ Lane, Msgr. Vin Mackay, Dan Maguire, Tom McDonald, Dr. John McManus, Paul McSweeney, Dr. Fred Meier, Fr. Fred Miningan, John Moakley, Gerry Moore, Frank Moynihan, Bill Noonan, Al Ricci, Emil Romanowsky, Peter Quinn, John Sennott, Fr. George Smith, Jim Spellman, Dr. Andy Spognardi, Paul Stacey. We plan to have printed the homily of Msgr. Vin Mackay, principal celebrant, so that every classmate can enjoy his eloquent remarks about Alma Mater and the Class of 1932, especially its deceased members. Celebrating were: Fathers Leo Buttner, SJ, Joe Connor, SJ, Bob Costello, Jim Donohue, Gunnar Haugh, Fred Miningan and George Smith. The beautiful flowers on the altar were the gift of Mary Albano in memory of her husband Felix, who was our Silver Anniversary Chairman...Dr. Fred Meier, dinner chairman, was an exceptional toastmaster. Between Fr. Leo Buttner's inspiring invocation and Fr. Joe Connor's memorable benediction, Fred sparked an evening replete with happy recollections. Every classmate participated. The appearance of President Eddie Gallagher provided the climax. With the help of wife Priscilla, son Eddie, daughter Priscilla with husband Bob, and nurse Mike the long trip from Hyannisport was accomplished...Eddie's committee for our Golden Jubilee Year: Msgr. Vin Mackay, John Collins, John Connor, Will Connor, Fran Curtin, Chris Cutler, Frank Finn, Jim Heggie, Ed Herlihy, Col. Joe Hernon, Ed Hurley, Gerry Kelley, Dan Maguire, Fred Meier, Peter Quinn, and Emil Romanowsky—is looking forward to a banner year and focusing next on a record

attendance on Laetare Sunday March 21 when Frank Finn will be in charge. Kudos are in order to Alicia Janiere and Bill McCool of the Alumni Office for engineering such a good result. To John Callahan director of dining services and his super staff for feeding us so capably and pleasantly. Ed Herlihy performed admirably at the grand opening of the Theater. John Connor is recuperating from hip surgery at the New England Baptist, have been in touch with Bill Bennett and Bud Reilly about coming events.

## 33 James M. Connolly 10 Pine St. Belmont, MA 02178

The ceremonies for the ground-breaking in October for the new Library featured two of our classmates—Charles Donovan, SJ, historian of the University who served as the master of ceremonies and Phil McNiff, director of the Boston Public Library, who addressed the group on the importance of libraries in the University. Phil has carried the great burden of the decreased appropriation for the library system in Boston because of Proposition 2 1/2 and has met the challenge with great courage and expertise...The Class congratulates Alicia Janiere who served us so well as our Class liaison to the Alumni Association. Alicia has become editor of the Class Notes succeeding Jeff Mullaney who was always helpful in putting our class notes in coherent form. Jeff is taking foreign studies in government and we wish him all the best...Charlie Quinn has opened a new insurance office in Hyannis. He still rises at 5.30 a.m. and jogs; and comes to his Boston office two days a week...Indefatigable!...Paul Izzo, SJ who was with us in sophomore and then entered his novitiate at Shadowbrook, celebrated his 50th anniversary as a Jesuit this year with a Mass and reception at the Immaculate Conception Church in Boston. Your correspondent and he were altar boys together at St. William's in Dorchester. Msgr. William Long, class correspondent for the Class of 1922 and Msgr. Mark Keohane of the Class of 1924 who has been a very generous donor to the B.C. Library were curates when Paul and I were altar boys...Fr. Gerry Desmond is ill and residing at the Cardinal Cushing Hospital in Brockton. Let's keep him in our prayers...Our 48th annual class reunion was held Oct. 17 at the New Dormitory at the University. We had 50 there, including lovely spouses...Fr. Jim Cullinane, retired and serving on Cape Cod, and Fr. Charlie Donovan celebrated the Mass in memory of our classmates who are happy in the Communion of Saints. Bert Gleason's widow Mary and George Love's widow Eleanor joined our group. John Moynihan from Stamford, Ct., and Joe Brennan from Little Compton, RI, came the longest distance...The Reid O'Briens had a fine trip to Alaska this summer...Dr. Granfield and his wife visited England and Wales amidst the rain...We should be planning and looking forward to our 50th Anniversary in 1983. God willing. If any classmates have any ideas for this golden anniversary, please send them. We were the first 25 year anniversary class to contribute \$25,000 on that happy occasion. Is this a message?

## 34 John F.P. McCarthy 188 Dent St. Boston, MA 02132

Greetings once again to one and all...Regrettably, I report the death of the following: John G. Ahearn in Framingham Oct. 2, and John W. Whelan Oct. 19 in Roslindale. Their wives, Anne Ahearn and Marguerite Whelan, and their families are extended



the sincere condolences of the Class of '34...Also, prayers and remembrances are requested for the following: Elsie Valle, sister of Dr. Jas. Kavanah; the sister of "Ike" Ezmont, of Salem; the sister of Tom Balfrey; and the sister of Jim Larkin; and the daughter of C. Edw. Long of Germany. May all of them rest in eternal peace...Concerning his daughter, Judith, Ed Long writes that she succumbed to leukemia after putting up the good fight for a long time. A memorial scholarship in her name was established by the Schools of Telluride Colorado, as well as a special library fund. She had also achieved much success in the athletic field as a competitor and a coach...Two of our classmates were honored on the same day—Oct. 18. Msgr. John D. Day of St. Mary's, Milton, was feted by the town and had a square dedicated in his Honor. He has served that community for 20 years and a large crowd attended the festivities. Ted Marier celebrated his birthday and was tendered a party at the St. Paul Choir School in Cambridge...Dan Cronin has to be the busiest member of the class in his capacity as executive secretary of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul in Boston...Fr. John Tierney, John Saunders and John Fogarty observed the golden jubilee of St. Mary of the Hills with Msgr. Day, his pastor. Cardinal Medeiros was the celebrant...Bob Toland, whom we knew for his literary talents for both the Stylus and the Sub Turri, more recently has become popular as a short story writer for the South Boston Journal...We were sorry to read of the resignation of Fr. Martin Dolphin, due to illness. He was truly one of the bright lights of our class, both academically and socially. He possessed a wonderful memory, a pleasant Irish humor and was a popular story teller...Ike Ezmont and his wife enjoyed a tour of northern Italy this summer but boasts more about visiting his new grandson in NJ...George Keleher was spotted at the 20th annual meeting of the Boston Council of the Navy League at Seal Harbor, Bar Harbor, Maine in July...Bill and Helen Joyce observed their 25th wedding anniversary at Alumni Hall in October. May they have many more...John Long's son William is now the vice-President of the Seattle Mariners...Jim Larkin reports a daughter is a sophomore at BC. He reports a very active BC Club on the Cape with about 170 members...And for those of you who like to remain young, take note of the following: Joseph Peter Killelea is the first great-grandfather in the class as far as is known...And last but not least, the Class of '34 had its first group activity outside the college in many years—a trip to Bermuda in early November. It all began in light conversation last May at the annual dinner party. With the cooperation of Ed Barrett of Barrettoirs there was a group of 24 who joined a large contingent who enjoyed a sojourn in the warm climes for a week. Word has it they were blessed with perfect weather and every report indicates that nothing could have been better. Word is out that a venture of some sort will be planned next year. So look for the news when it is confirmed and plan to meet with the "gang" for another fun filled vacation...In the meantime, please do let me have any news of yourselves, your families or any '34er you meet. Without your help, this column will be short. My thanks to those from whom I have heard in recent months, especially my silent partner and cub reporter, Fr. John Fogarty...A last note: the annual dinner party for the Class will be held at Alumni Hall Friday, April 30. Complete details will be sent out. Can we plan to see you there? We will, if you hold the date open now...To one and all, we hope you have had a Holy and Merry Christmas Season and prayerfully hope the New Year will be a good and healthy year for all.

**35** Daniel G. Holland  
164 Elgin St.  
Newton Centre, MA 02159

Class records with sadness the death of Dr. John V. Nicholson, recently-retired Brighton dentist, and extends deepest sympathy to his widow, Grace, and

other family members...Town of Dedham turned out to honor Francis R. Liddell on his retirement as principal of the Dexter School. Presentations to Kiddo at his reception were made by the superintendent of schools, members of school committee, board of selectmen and principals of Ames and Quincy Schools. Chief Justice of Probate Court Alfred Podolski, long time friend of Kiddo, delivered the keynote address. Kiddo's wife, Mary, and their children, Jane, Katharine, Russell and Bruce are looking forward to sharing the leisurely days ahead...Heartiest congratulations to Dr. Eli J. Darveau on the special award conferred upon him by the Maine Department of Human Services' Dental Health Council for his conspicuous commitment to community preventive dentistry. Pete was instrumental in persuading the people of Madison, Maine, where he has practised dentistry for over 30 years, to vote for fluoridation of water supply. Pete and his wife, Doris, take pride in the achievements of their five children: Richard '72 is in the final phase of his PhD in counseling psychology at BC and is married to the former Jane Calvo, Regis '76 and master's degree BC'77; Susan '75 is on the nursing staff of BU Hospital; Peter '76 is employed by a restaurant chain; Jane, a grad of Merrimack College and Katherine Gibbs; James, the youngest, attended St. Anselm's College and Franklin Institute. Entire Darveau family was on hand for our memorable 45th reunion. A great family with great spirit!...Congratulations also to Ed Sullivan on his recent marriage to Anne Lambert McCrea...Best wishes to Mike Murphy on his retirement, more time for him to keep in shape with strenuous daily workouts at the Cambridge "Y"...Milt Borenstein has been named chairman of BC Estate Planning Council...Chick Featherstone, now living at Rancho Santa Fe, Cal., has established a special project at BC's Cancer Research Institute in the form of a graduate scholarship in memory of his wife. Contributions may be made to BC for the Narcissia Featherstone Scholarship...John Sheedy reports Dr. Russ Freeto is now at a rest home permanently...Class represented at dedication of BC theater by Milt Borenstein. Dr. Ed Cardillo, Dr. Jim McDonough, Walter Sullivan, your correspondent and their wives.

**36** Joseph P. Keating  
24 High St.  
Natick, MA 01760

The prayers and sympathy of the Class are extended to the family of George Ryan who died in September and to Leo Horgan on the death of his wife in October. George had only recently retired as a student counselor in the Boston School System. Leo and his wife, Gwen, were living in Yarmouthport at the time of her death...Chris Ianella was re-elected to the Boston City Council in November. His re-election, to quote the Boston Globe, "was recognition of his solid, workmanlike performance on the council..."President Bob O'Hayre has retired from Shaw-Walker in Boston. After a nice retirement party Bob and his wife took off on a month's tour of Europe...Air Controllers strike restricting your travel? See Steve Hart who got his private pilot's license in September...The response to Brendon Shea's request for Class dues was excellent. In addition to those classmates who also were in attendance at the Anniversary Dinner last May the following have also paid class dues: Lawrence Smith, Joe Cosgrove, Vin Esposito, Tom Dirrane, Joe McHugh, Father John Maguire, John Paget, Herbert Carroll, Charles Floyd, John Burke, Father Louis Delahoyde, Joe Keating, Sidney Dunn, Fred O'Connell, Charlie Richardson, Ed Fitzmaurice, Charlie Magner, John Haggerty, Joe Ecker, Dennis Dooley, Neil Bulman, Edward Gorman, Mark Dalton, Charlie Miller, George Coogan, Henry Beauregard, Jim

McGuinness, John Mahoney, Neil Owens, Philip Costello, Vincent Wenner, John DiNapoli, Father John Carroll, Randy Cournoyer, Tom Brennan, George Mahoney, John Kilderry, Father Gerald Kinsella, John Roche, Tip O'Neill, Tom Duffy, Pat McCarthy and Donald MacDonald...Per Brendon we are almost solvent!...Al Burgoyne and Brendon represented the Class at the opening of the new Theater in October.



**37** Angelo A. DiMattia  
82 Perthshire Rd.  
Brighton, MA 02135

The Class regretfully reports the passing of two more classmates, namely: Atty. Arthur C. Conley and John R. Healy. Arthur was attorney for the Mass. insurance companies and had been retired; we offer our condolences to his wife, Ruth, and their family. John Healy resided in Providence, RI, and we also offer our condolences to all his family. We offer our deepest sympathy to Charles Ziniti on the death of his brother, Leo. May their souls rest in peace and we ask the clergy of our Class to remember them in their Masses...Our 45th Anniversary program started with a wonderful first event, namely a celebrated Mass Sunday, Nov. 8 at St. Brigid's Church in Lexington. Msgr. John Keilty went all out to assure the 74 in attendance of a memorable event. Assisting him at the Mass were the following clergy: Msgr. Robert Sennot, pastor of St. Catherine's Church in Norwood, Msgr. John Quirk, retired, of St. Dennis, Fr. Leonard Burke, pastor of Our Lady's Parish of Waltham and Nicholas J. McNeil, SJ, of Cheverus High School of Portland, Maine. All the Clergy of the Class were invited to participate, but for various reasons, some did not attend. Mrs. Dorothy Ahearn, Mary Ryan, Alice Lavin, Rita Ford and Eileen Vincent attended with their families. Eileen Vincent came from Laconia, NH. We offer to Francis Burke, a public vote of thanks for assisting at the Mass by playing the organ. He concluded the Mass with the playing of *Alma Mater* sung by the group and finally, the playing of *For Boston* I also want to thank the two lectors of the Class, namely, George McGunigle and Tom White. A buffet reception was held in the Church hall named after its pastor, Msgr. John Keilty. All the food was prepared by the Women's Club and was served with exquisite taste. We congratulate Msgr. Keilty and Women's Club of St. Brigid's Church. There were many new faces of classmates in attendance and I want to acknowledge a few: namely, Albert Sullivan, Austin Griffin, Robert Gibbons, Francis McCabe, Arthur Durkin and Paul T. Mulloy. For fear of not mentioning some classmates, I will stop there and only mention there were 34 classmates with the wives present and Jim Nolan came with his nephew, Atty. Ed Saunders. Your secretary had to read the names of the 82 classmates that now have been called to their eternal reward. We had a Mass booklet printed with the names of our deceased classmates printed on the back and if any distant classmates wish to have a copy, please drop me a line and I will be glad to mail you one while the supply lasts. Have you sent your biographical update and your dues; thus far we have heard from 84 classmates. Have you changed addresses, thus far I have found several new ones that

have not been recorded in the Alumni office. I urge you to cooperate...The next event will be a Stag Dinner to be held at Lombardo's Restaurant in East Boston on Wed. March 3. Dr. Mike Frasca will be the chairman and he has asked Tilley Ferdenzi to obtain a sport personality to be the guest speaker. Of course, Joe Murray and Mike Frasca will dig up some new stories to entertain us. A separate mailing to New England classmates will be mailed the first week of February 1982 for definite reservations. At this reading, you should have in your possession a letter requesting definite reservations for our Bermuda trip. This is extremely important to plan for the trip scheduled for May 2-9, and George Curtin the chairman of this affair will make all arrangements. Also for the final event: the participation in all the Alumni Weekend activities on May 21-24, especially all out-of-staters, a golf tournament will be held the morning of May 22 with Tom Gaquin as Chairman—an alumni dinner on the evening of May 22 with a private reception at one of the School's halls. Information regarding reservations of rooms in the School dorms will be mailed to you in the Spring. Please watch the mail carefully and reply as soon as possible to rest assured you will not have missed out on any event...I received a nice note from Arthur Ciampa of Quincy, also from John Gleason of New Jersey who winters in Florida...Edward J. Power of Bloomfield, Conn., has been honored by the Church as a Knight of St. Gregory for his many contributions as executive director of the Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Hartford. Received also a nice note from Ed Hart, who now resides at Bradenton, Fla., who wishes to be remembered to all his buddies...I do hope to publish an updated Class directory for Alumni Weekend, so you see how imperative it is to have the latest addresses—if you have two, I will list both of them. Please cooperate and mail to me the update biography that was mailed to you in our first mailing. B. C'ing you.

**38** Thomas F. True, Jr.  
37 Pomfret St.  
W. Roxbury, MA 02132

Bill Prior has been elected president of the B.C. Club of Cape Cod. He is also the new correspondent from the Cape for the magazine. Bill and John Janusas teamed up to defeat Tony Di Natale and his partner at the Cummaquid Golf Club...Frank Stapleton is living with his daughter in Conn. John Gavin now living in N.H. Ralph Luise has retired from the legal department of the Veterans Administration...Frank Finnegan had planned on coming up from the Cape for the Navy game...Gene Soles, vice-president corporate insurance for the Dunfee Hotels, came across a collection of pictures taken around the College from 1934-1938. Gene sent them to Father Monan...Bob Roche sent a note of thanks for the B.C. tie he had won at our last class dinner...Dr. Fred Landrigan's son Michael is a student at the Park School in Brookline...Jack Guthrie suggested a champagne breakfast as part of our 50th anniversary celebration—early planning?...Dr. John Shaw and Paul Snell had indicated they would attend the Laetere Breakfast but were no shows. Those attending were Bill and Louise Finan, Dan Foley, Charlie (Dave) Kimball, Peter Kirsish with his wife, Jim Regan, John Castelli. Other couples—Guthries, Landrigan's, Canavans and Trues, Luises, O'Haras, Mulken's...Dr. James A. Fitzgerald has written a book—"a collection of medically-oriented fiction" entitled *Don Carlos & Other Stories*. In connection with this, Bond Publishing Co. sent out the following press release (in part): Born, reared and educated in Boston, Mass., Dr. Fitzgerald received his B.S. degree from Boston College and his M.D. from Harvard. He is a former teaching fellow in gynecology at Harvard Medical School. During World War II he served two and a half years in the Navy Medical Corps and was cited

for his service. Now a teaching fellow, Ob'Gyn, at Syracuse University Medical School, he has participated in over ten thousand deliveries and thousands of gynecological operations. Jim practices and lives in Watertown, N.Y....Met Jim O'Hare and Ed Corrigan at the UMass game. Ed's son Peter is a resident at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, specializing in internal medicine...On Nov. 7 Dr. Dick Stanton and his wife were invested into the Equestrian Order of Holy Sepulchre. These honors were conferred by His Eminence Maximilien Cardinal de Furstenberg, Grand Master of the 10 century-old religious military order Henceterth, they will be addressed as Sir Richard and Lady Betty. Dick recently performed a hernia operation on my son Kevin...At this writing Dick and Mary Canavan are trying to make arrangements for our annual Memorial Mass, Brunch, etc.

**40** John F. McLaughlin  
24 Hayward Rd.  
Acton, Ma. 01720

The fourth annual Mass of petition for our Fellow-Forty classmates was held in the Chapel in St. Mary's Hall May 28. Msgr. Frank Lally was the principal celebrant and gave the homily. Paul Banks, SJ, was on leave from Jamaica and was one of the nine co-celebrants. Dinner at Alumni Hall followed the Mass...Jack Sheehan, Esq. of Concord was on campus for the first time in 38 yrs., followed by Murry (John M.) Lyons, who hadn't visited the Heights in 30 yrs...Bo O'Brien's son Paul, after finishing at WPI in '75, is completing his first year at John XXIII seminary...Dick Wright, who has been on the sick list, gave the after dinner speech...Two days after this event, on May 30, Dick Harrison passed away. He had been a physical education instructor in the Everett school system; he is survived by his wife Marie, a daughter and three sons...We lost another classmate Oct. 8 with the passing of Al Sinofosky. Al was most recently executive director of the Jewish Big Brother and Big Sister organizations in Boston; The Allied J. Sinofosky Campership Fund has been established in his memory...John McLaughlin (B.S. Physics) took an early retirement Oct. 31 after a long term with Raytheon Co; he hopes to donate more time to BC fund raising and Admission Counseling for the college.

**41** James Murray  
106 Waban Hill  
Newton, MA 02167

The condolences of the Class are extended to the family of William E. McCarthy of Medfield. Bill was the superintendent of public works for 25 years and a member of the board of selectmen in Medfield. During World War II he was a fighter pilot attached to the USS Lexington...John J. Gately died in October. The prayers of the Class are extended to Jack's wife Mary and his children. Jack was a publicized hero at Guadalcanal...We regretfully report the death of Fr. Albert Thomas last July. He was the diocesan director of the Wisconsin diocese. We remember "Al" as a member of our Freshman Class, Section "F". He later transferred to Notre Dame...The Watertown Chamber of Commerce elected "G-Man" Lenny Frisoli as president at a recent annual...David Brian Merrick reports he is retired in Miami, Fla. It seems like only a few years ago he and his beautiful wife Wynne were dancing to the strains of "Artie" Shaw at the Meadows...Lou Magri retired as clerk at the Boston Municipal Courts so that he can attend all the BC basketball trips. The referees stay away from his side of the floor...Attending the 40th anniversary weekend

with their wives or members of their family were: Francis H. Bellow, Francis X. Blouin, Harry E. Boltz, John J. Brady, William F. Brewin, Martin J. Carey Jr., John E. Daly, John Bagley, Richard B. Dales, Daniel F. Doyle, William E. Glennon, John Hayes, Arthur Jones, James J. Kiely, Joe McCafferty, George B. McManama, John I. Mulroy, Robert M. Rados, J.H. Rodenbusch, Raymond Scannell, Henry J. Sheehan, Nicholas J. Sottile, Roy Upham, Bill Maguire, John F. Beatty. Joe Vaughan is a business tycoon in California with a chain of food establishments. We hope to get Larry Connors over to a few basketball games this year. He is mostly confined to his home...Chuckling Charlie O'Rourke appeared on the "Where are you Now" sports program the other night with a rerun of his famous touchdown scamper in the Sugar Bowl with "Rev" George Kerr blocking out in front. Bill Maguire, Nick Sottile, Lou Magri, Jack Kehue and Jim Murray attended the Hall of Fame dinner at Lantana's Fantasia's.



**42** Ernest J. Handy  
215 LaGrange St.  
W. Roxbury, MA 02132

Jack McMahon, ready to retire for the third time, called from Florida in re-starting a 40th Anniversary Gift. If he were locally located, I would nominate him as Chairman. Jack is currently in charge of a fund raising for a new church in his parish, the Parish of the Holy Cross...It is wonderful to see Paul Maguire running around again at the football games. He thanks our prayers and his wonderful wife, Eleanor, for his excellent recovery...Jim O'Neill was recently elected to the board of directors of Sybron Corporation. He is presently executive vice-president and a director of Xerox where he has been since 1968 following 18 productive years with Ford Motor Company. Jim has been a director of Xerox since 1973 and in 1975 was named senior vice-president and chief corporate staff officer responsible for world-wide reprographic manufacturing operations. He brings further honor to the Class as former chairman of the Board of Trustees of Alma Mater...Raytheon Company Lexington announced that Joe Scannell is responsible for the continued development of accounting policies to maintain and improve management controls to insure compliance with various standard setting and regulatory agencies. Joe has been with Raytheon since 1959 and has served as accounting manager at the Andover plant; as accounting manager for the missile systems division; as controller at the Santa Barbara facility and, as controller at the A.C. Cessor Ltd. subsidiary in England...My daughter Joanne, a freshman at UVN, started her varsity intercollegiate swimming competition with three tirsts. She also helped establish a new UVM medley relay record.

**43** Thomas O.C. Murray  
14 Churchill Rd.  
W. Roxbury, MA 02132

The condolences of the Class are extended to Anne-Marie and the family of Phil Murray who died suddenly Oct. 12. Phil was one of the original Newbury



Street gang of CBA who left for the service before graduation...Also to John Sarjeant on the death of his mother in October...The Class began its 40th pre-anniversary celebration with a Memorial Mass Nov. 14, celebrated by Fr. Len Mahoney in St. Mary's Chapel and followed by a collation in Gasson Hall. Guests were Mary Boudreau and Loretta Farry, while others who attended were John and Jo Lerner; Lou and Ella Alfano; Joe and Agnes Lyons; Bill and Pat Shea; John and Marie Bellissimo; Sam and Eleanor Church; Paul and Jean Healy; Dan and Dot Healy; Jim and Jean Harvey; John and Leona Logue; Andy and Priscilla Carnegie; Dick and Mary Schoenfeld; and Tom and Marie Murray...Had a quick note from Frank Weir who expressed his disappointment at not being able to attend, but hopes to make other events of the pre-40th...Frank Richards tells us his daughter Denise, a grad of the Nursing School, is now working at the Boston Floating Hospital...Andy Carnegie has left the State St. Bank and now heads the Carnegie Associates, real estate appraisers and counselors in Framingham...Further news on our 40th program will be in the mail soon. Your notes for class news would be most appreciated.

**45** Louis & Lillian Sorgi  
5 Augusta Rd.  
Milton, MA 02186

Best wishes to Dennis Condon. Heard you were under the weather and we all hope you are feeling better...We see Ed McNulty at St. Agatha's Church where he is a faithful usher and lector...The opening of the new theater at BC was quite a spectacle. There is also a mini theatre named after Fr. Bonn whom some of you will remember as our English professor. We should all enthusiastically support this wonderful addition to our Alma Mater...Again, we need information for the class notes. Please contribute and let's start off 1982 with a bang.

**50** John A. Dewire  
15 Chester Street  
Cambridge, MA 02140

James L. Sullivan assumed the position of president of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce July 1. He has served in city government for over 20 years, most recently as city manager of Cambridge. Jim is a lecturer at Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government and holds numerous professional affiliations. Good luck Jim!...William F. Gallagher, executive director, American Foundation for the Blind, has been appointed UN Day chairman for New York City by Mayor Edward I. Koch. He presented the Mayor's United Nations Day Proclamation to the Hon. William vanden Heuvel, the United Nations Association of New York's UN Day chairman at a ceremony Oct. 26. Ambassador Jeanne J. Kirkpatrick, permanent representative of the United States to the United Nations, was the keynote speaker at the ceremony...Warren Lewis was inducted into the BC Hall of Fame at Lantana's in Randolph Oct. 30...When I arrived in Russia last September, I had the fortune of meeting David F. Ziomek '72. He has been a tour guide for American Travel for five years. David is from Taunton and I might add that he did a sterling job during the many thousands of miles we traveled in the USSR...Deborah Fay, daughter of Paul Fay, has been named to the women's field hockey team at Harwick College. A freshman, she will play on the forward line in her first season for the Warriors...Archie Donovan was seen at the Pittsburgh game in the press box with Fr. Carroll, former faculty athletic director. This brings to mind another thought—the Class of 1950 produced two Hall of Fame pro tackles, Arthur with the Colts, and Ernie



John P. Giuggio '51



Millard G. Owen '49

## Affiliated Publications promotes two alumni

Two alumni were principal figures in management changes announced recently by Affiliated Publications, Inc., parent company of the *Boston Globe*.

John P. Giuggio '51, president this year of the BC Alumni Association, was named president and chief operating officer of the publishing, broadcasting and cable television company, and president of the *Globe*. Formerly executive vice-president of Affiliated and the *Globe*, he will remain the paper's chief operating officer.

Giuggio started working for the *Globe* as a part-time messenger in 1945, while a student at BC High. He had been classified advertising

salesman, classified advertising manager, business manager and vice president and treasurer before being named general manager two years ago.

He and wife Barbara live in Cohasset. They have four children.

Millard G. Owen '49 was named Affiliated's vice-president for marketing and sales. Formerly advertising director for the *Globe*, he joined that paper in 1951 in the classified advertising department.

"Bud" Owen was national advertising manager for five years prior to his appointment as advertising director in 1977.

He lives with wife Madeline in Lexington. They have seven children.

Stautner with the Steelers. Ernie is an assistant to Dallas Cowboys' Coach Tom Landry...Walter Delorey is living on the Cape and is still in the insurance business. He was recently in touch with Leo Monahan...We regret to announce the passing of Albert F. Raulo of 2315 Sedgemoor Drive, Winston Salem, NC, Feb. 28. We extend our sympathy to his wife Helen...Now that the holidays are over and things are back to normal, please send me some class news items.



**52** Edward L. Englert  
128 Colberg Avenue  
Roslindale, MA 02131

Thus far, our 30th Anniversary has been celebrated on the upswing as the result of several successful functions...The victory at West Point, coupled with a break in the weather, provided for an enjoyable "get-away" week-end. Those making the trip were Lex Blood, Al Sexton, Roger Connor, Bill Heavey, Jim

Mullin, Jack Leary, Jim Mulrooney, Bob Fitzgerald, Tom O'Connell, Gene Giroux, Frank Torpey, Jim Callahan, Paul Daley and Paul Stanton...The biennial Class dinner was well attended and everyone present agreed it was an excellent gathering. Jim Kenneally was master of ceremonies, and Atty. John Bonistalli '71 addressed the group with a stimulating talk about the students in the '60s and '70s...The new officers for the next two years will be Jim Mulrooney (President), Lex Blood (1st V.P.) and Tom Megan (2nd V.P.)...Al Sexton will continue to serve as treasurer, and Roger Connor will continue to serve as secretary and chairman of the board. (Thank goodness!!!) Jim Doyle was presented the traditional gift for having faithfully served as an officer for the past six years. Tom Donahue, from Longmeadow, was the recipient of the prize for having travelled the farthest distance to attend the affair. Francis McManus, SJ, visited with us, and we enjoyed his words of wisdom. He had a pocket full of "cut slips" which he had since our senior year; however, this being our "30th", he decided to destroy them and give us all one more chance. Actually, I think they were all for John Delmonte. Among those attending were Fathers Joe Wilson and Tom Murray. It was nice to see Louise Sullivan, from Watertown, who added the "feminine touch." Also, in addition to those mentioned above, were Bob Quinn, Frank Dooley, George Burke, Len Hardy, Gene Giroux, Jack Leary, Bob Dion, Bernie O'Sullivan, Bill Cronin, Nick Loscocco, Jim Driscoll, John Kellaheer, Addie Powers and Charlie Sherman. Traveling down



from the North Shore were Bob Shannon, George McCormack, Pete Cassidy and Fred McDonough. Rounding out the group were Richard Bangs, Bob Suleski, Ed Gordon, Frank Hennessy, Gene McMorrow, Steve Casey, Frank O'Brien, Fred Meacher, Ed Palmer, Arthur Farley, Don Lynch, Bill Harvey, Larry Welch, Jay Hughes, Jim Callahan, John Sullivan, J. Barry Driscoll, Warren Sennott, Bob Lavin, Jim Lawton and Enio DiPietro. Jack Farrell sent his regards from Barnstable and Charlie Delorio from Chelsea...George W. Gallant, of Stoughton, was recently included in the 1981-1982 edition of *Who's Who in the East*. The publication recognizes notable persons living in the eastern United States and Canada who have earned outstanding personal achievements and hold major positions. George is a consultant on Soviet and East European affairs, teaching courses on American foreign policy and the Soviet Union at Stonehill College...Frank McGonagle is vice president of advertising for Fram/Autolite Division of Bendix Corp., a post he has held for 18 years. Frank has five children and lives in Swansea with his wife, spending much time on his yacht, taking sentimental trips to Falmouth and other Cape ports...Richard McLaughlin has been appointed senior vice president, with responsibilities for group pension lines, at The Travelers Insurance Companies in Hartford. Dick has four children and lives in Vernon, Conn...Charles M. Sheehan has been promoted to the position of department head of the newly-formed intelligence information systems department at the MITRE Corporation, a systems engineering firm in Bedford. He lives in Framingham with his wife Gloria, and they have one daughter...Edward T. Gallivan has been promoted to the position of department head of the airborne systems analysis and test department of the MITRE Corporation. Ed lives in Dedham with his wife Peggy, and they have five children...Forthcoming events, among which includes an Irish play to be held in March at the new Father Bonn Theatre, will be covered by letter at a later date.

## 53 Robert W. Kelly 98 Standish Rd. Watertown, MA 02172

Heard from John McCauley, and Gerry. John is football coach at Portsmouth Abbey in Rhode Island. Their son Bill is a member of the West Point Class of '84. He just completed his plebe year. They should be very proud of him...Cardinal Medeiros announced the appointment of Tom Fleming as pastor, St. Brigid Parish, South Boston. Best wishes Tom. Give 'em h---!!!...Met up with Dick Horan and Joan at the B.C. Theater Camelot night starring Gordon MacRae. Dick pointed out that our class was identified as one of the major donors on an appropriately placed list in the main lobby...Joan O'Brien, wife of classmate Ed O'Brien, was just appointed by Gov. King to the Watertown Housing Authority. Anybody need a room?...Ran into Bob Irons and Janet at the UMass game. Bob is principal at the Norwood Junior High. They have four boys: two in high school, one in junior high and the youngest in grade school...College coming up—Marty Kane and Maureen's oldest is a freshman at Alma Mater...For those of you who couldn't make the BC-Army trip, they had a hell of a time. You probably all know the score—BC 41, Army 6. It was a beautiful day at West Point. Gourmet meals, great accommodations, a reception at "The Thayer," enjoyable bus ride with the longest "social" hour you could ever imagine. Leo Casey and Mary Lou Casey, the Chairman and the Chairlady of the event, certainly must be congratulated. We wish more of the Class could have made the trip with Marty and Maureen Kane, Neil and Jean Sullivan, Sal and Eleanor Venezia, Paul and Maryanne Coughlin, Dick and Joan Horan, Jim and Ginny Whooley, Bill and Barbara Orenberger, along with Leo and Mary Lou. Meeting the group at the game and the Thayer Reception were Ed Wall, Jim Lawton, Dick Power with their

wives, plus three handsome Power children. Also joining the group were seven Boston firefighters, along with Carol and Mark Kennelly representing Barret tours. More activities are being planned. Watch for your mailings. Don't miss out on the fun!

## 54 Thomas E. Andrews 955 Center St. Newton Center, MA 02159

The Class is planning an evening at the new BC Theater Arts Center plus dinner. If this is of interest to you, please let us know...We do need class dues as the treasury is very low. The dues are \$10 and can be sent to The Class of '54, Alumni Hall...Robert Leonard has been named president and chief executive officer of Ticketmaster Corp. Bob has over 20 years of executive experience which includes 10 years at ITT, five of which were as president of ITT Data Services...Lloyd Taylor has been appointed senior research fellow at Polaroid Corp. He is also director of chemical research, having attained that position in 1980. Lloyd has been with Polaroid since 1958 and has received his advanced degrees from MIT. He resides in Lexington...Ed Zmijewski's wife, Clare, and daughter, Mary '84, visited the Carmelite Convent with Sister Teresa of the Child Jesus. Clare and Sister Teresa (Beth Sullivan, SON54) have been friends since elementary school. It's always nice to write about presidents of major corporations as it is not only an honor to those who attain this rank but it certainly is a credit to BC as well. However, we all achieve in different ways and in this day and age, it certainly gives me a good feeling to know that Sister Teresa's has attained a very high position...Sue and I attended the Army game at West Point where we met Jim Coughlin and his wife, Mary Jean. Jim reports his younger son is spending a semester in Puerto Rico attending a school run by his aunt, a Dominican nun. Young Coughlin is going to be an expert in the Spanish language. Jim's only complaint was the phone bills...Charlie and Helen Stamos and Mario and Joan DiBiase were also at the game but this time they opted to stay at and explore Hyde Park. Charlie has a daughter who is a senior in SOM and another daughter is attending and enjoying SON. BC certainly chose an excellent resort hotel which had something for everyone including the future alumni. I might add I have never seen such well behaved young people...Our congratulations to Joe Johnson on being inducted into the BC Hall of Fame. Due to previous commitments, we were unable to attend the dinner but Jim Coughlin reports that it was an excellent affair...We did attend Camelot at the new Theater Arts Center which is a beautiful addition to the campus. The students did a fabulous job and Gordon MacRae's performance was superior...Ray MacPherson and his lovely wife, June, attended the reception prior to the UMass game. Ray is president of MacPherson, Desmond and Powers Insurance Agency. One of his girls is now married; two graduated from U. of Maine, one son attends Middlebury and their younger son is on the ski team at Westwood High. The family does most of their skiing in Vermont...Once again, kindly drop us a note as to what you are doing. We try to attend most functions and report on them but a note from you is welcomed and will always make the column more interesting to your fellow classmates.

## 55 Marie J. Kelleher 12 Tappan St. Melrose, MA 02176

We announce with great sadness the first death of our class. Carole Morgan Doyle died July 9. She leaves her husband, Jay, in Teaneck, NJ, and three daughters: Carrie, who is married; Kate, a senior at Vassar; and Sue, a senior in high school. For those of us who made our 25th reunion, we have happy

memories of being with Carole. We recently talked to Carra Quinlan Wetzel in Dayton, Ohio. Her eldest girl is in graduate school in Ohio State and her two girls and her son are in college. Carra and Ed are building a log cabin in Georgia...Carra sees Sugie Baccioia Tully often. Sugie is a manager of a gourmet department of Pogue's store in Cincinnati. Sugie is a very involved mother of 7: 4 in local colleges, 3 in high school...We spoke with Pat LeClaire Mitchell in Wellesley. Her 3 junior high school children keep her very busy. Pat and Mike enjoyed Family Day at BC in October with Mary Nolan Hanlon and Jim and their 5 children...Babe Cortelli Sheehan and Jerry have 5 children in grade school or in college, working in NY and the twins are in high school...Please friends write some news. Let me hear from you.



## 57 Frank E. Lynch 145 Atherton St. Milton, MA 02186

Our 25th Reunion event at Homecoming Oct. 3 was a great success with more than 150 stalwarts in attendance. Co-chairmen Leo Morrissey and Myles McCabe certainly outdid themselves in making this fine Fall event a most memorable one for those who could attend. The Class Board of Directors felt we should now plan an annual mid-winter Silver Anniversary event early next year rather than wait for our March 3 theatre event. At this writing, we hope to have an event scheduled for Jan. 30 and will announce further in detail in the form of a planned mailing. Our March 3 Class theater event will be *Ulysses in Night Town* at the new Theater Arts Center on campus. This will be a BC Dramatics Society production directed by Thomas MacAnna, Abbey Theatre, Dublin, in celebration of the James Joyce Centenary. Our next general Class mailing will cover this spectacular event more in detail together with the Class Laetare Sunday program scheduled for March 21...Our 25th Silver Anniversary Gift Committee under the able co-chairmanship of John Harrington and Paul McAdams is off and running to a super start. Our Class goals are 57 FIDES members, 57 percent of the Class to give toward a total projected goal of \$250,000. Early solicitations look great with another planned Class Telethon planned for sometime early in March...Donald L. Connors is a member of Choate Hall and Stewart in Boston, a firm concentrating in land-use, land-development and environmental law. John Diggins was recently promoted to brigadier general, US Army Reserve in ceremonies conducted at Fort Devens. He is commanding general of the 4,000 Member 187 Infantry Brigade with units located throughout New England and New York State. Paul J. Shiel is associated with Brewster Green, land developers in Brewster on Cape Cod...Thomas G. Wheelen has been appointed Ralph A. Beeton Professor of Free Enterprise at the University of Virginia...Please be on the look out for our next general class mailing outlining our upcoming Silver Anniversary events. We all have a great year to look forward to. In the meantime just a reminder of Class dues of \$10 a class of 1957. Alumni Hall, 74 Commonwealth Avenue, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167. Last but not least, your prayers for our deceased beloved Classmates and their families.

60

Joseph R. Carty  
840 Main St.  
Norwell, MA 02061

Condolences from our class are sincerely expressed on the death of J. Jeffrey Sullivan SOM 1961 who was the husband of Martha Cadigan Sullivan N'60 and brother of William J. Sullivan SOM'60.

Mimi Horowitz writes that she is presently Director of Nursing Administration at St. Margaret's Hospital for Women... A note from Charlie Tretter indicates he is now General Counsel to the New England Governors Conference formerly the New England Regional Commission in the same position... Bob O'Leary is residing in Pittsfield, Mass. and is the financial officer in the plastics division for General Electric. Bob is becoming a native in that he has lived there for almost four years... Bumped into Barry Mitchell who is in the appraisal (real estate) and insurance business in New York. Barry's playing it cool with a daughter on scholarship at Holy Cross and a son at BC... John McNamara's daughter is also attending BC as is Bill Sullivan's son... Brenda Crowley Harrington and Joe Harrington have established a summer program for gifted and academically talented children in grades 4-8 College Academy. The program is the largest of its kind serving 1120 students in eastern Mass... Continuing Demand has created a sequel K-3 called College Gate located in Natick and Winchester areas. If you have a gifted child and who doesn't give them a call at 344-7174... Tom Keaney claims down Maine as home as is President of Casauant Life and Financial Services Co. The Keaney's have three children with the oldest at Providence College. Active in community affairs and is a member of the Maine Football Officials Assn... John T. Callahan who is a senior contract marketing representative in Los Angeles for Armstrong World Industries was recently elected president of the Los Angeles chapter of Construction Products Manufacturing Council. Jack earned his MBA from Loyola Marymount this year... Robert Villiard has been appointed chairman of the Mathematics and Science Department at Dean Junior College in Franklin, Mass. The Villiards like Franklin home and have one daughter.

61

Maureen A. Banks  
288 Pond St.  
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130

The Class was saddened by the death of Jeff Sullivan on Oct. 31 after a valiant battle with cancer. Jeff was one of the most loyal members of the Class and will always be remembered as the devoted husband of Martha Cadigan Sullivan, '60, and father of six fine children. Jeff's funeral, on the day of his 19th wedding anniversary, was celebrated by Fr. Gene Sullivan '57 who was joined by 27 concelebrants.



62

Richard N. Hart, Jr.  
Box 317  
Randolph, MA 02368

Our condolences to the family of classmate Fr. Joseph McCarthy, who passed away in early October after a

long illness. The Class sent a maroon and gold floral piece to express our sympathy... Plans are being finalized for our 20th Reunion and include a night at the new BC Theater followed by a reception on campus Saturday, March 6, attendance in a group at the annual Laetare Sunday Communion Breakfast Sunday, March 21, and Alumni Weekend May 21 to 24, with a party just for our class on Saturday evening, May 22—accommodations will be available in the BC dorms. More information will be sent to you after the holidays... Thank you to those of you who responded to my request in the last issue for information on what you are doing, please keep the news coming... Jim Keegan, SJ has been a Jesuit since 1962 and is director of the Campion Renewal Center in Weston. Jim advises they are doing a great deal of individual and group spiritual direction at Campion, trying to keep the spiritual ministry alive to the real needs of people. One of the major programs called "Light" was developed by Jim three years ago. This program trains lay people to do spiritual direction in their own parishes... Peter Braun was recently appointed a vice-president in the group pensions department of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Peter resides with his wife, Linda, and two sons in Middleton, NJ... Bill Celeste was recently elected assistant treasurer of the Instron Corporation in Canton, Bill and his wife live in Everett... Jon Douha recently joined the First National Bank of Louisville (Kentucky) as vice-president in charge of corporate staffing. Previously, Jon had been with the Maine National Bank... George Doherty has been appointed division counsel and secretary for the management committee at the pharmaceuticals division of CIBA-GEIGY. George is also a graduate of BC Law School in 1966... Steven Mitchell is a member of the Massachusetts Bar and serves as head of the trust services department at Bay Bank Harvard Trust Company. Steven was recently named to the board of directors of the American Heart Association, Greater Boston division... Francesco Hernandez is a partner in the law firm of Mellado, Mellado and Hernandez in Hato Ray, Puerto Rico. Francesco has advised that he will be attending the reunion... Don't forget the monthly Class luncheons at the "99" on Devonshire Street, held on the first Friday of every month.

63

John "Brooks" Sullivan  
94 Chandler St.  
Boston, MA 02116

Ron Martin is now a partner in the Syracuse office of Ernst & Whinney. Ron and family live in Skaneateles Falls, NY... Jerry Greene has joined Merrill Lynch in New York as a managing director and director of the private financing group... Bill Hogan has been named senior vice president of E.F. Hauserman Company. Bill, Jane and three children live in Darien, Conn... Tom Peterson has been named manager of procurement for Raytheon Company's equipment division in Wayland. Tom has been with Raytheon since 1970. He and his family live in Chelmsford... Dave Richardson has been appointed New England district manager—advertising sales for Data Communication.

65

Patricia M. Harte  
36 Mayflower Rd.  
Winchester, MA 01890

Mary Ellen Smith has received her master's in public administration from Harvard and is currently involved in a task force studying public housing in the City of Boston... Jim and Pat (McCarthy) Hammill recently moved to Moorestown, NJ, with sons Jimmy, Mat-

thew and Michael. Jim was appointed to a Federal judgeship in the Camden District. We offer our sympathy to Pat on the death of her brother Fr. Joseph McCarthy '62 in October... Neil and Eleanor (Thorn-ton) Sullivan visited Singapore, Hong Kong and Australia last spring. Eleanor is working on a master's in computer science at BU and Neil is a lawyer for EG&G in Wellesley. They have four children, Bill 13, Julie 8, Danny 6, and Eileen 3... Bill and Irene (Salvi) Jones live in Saugus and both are teaching in Everett. They are the proud parents of Heather born in May, 1980... Al and Lorraine (D'Angelo) Vitagliano live in Lynnfield and have two children, Michelle 6 and Mark 4... Gerry and Noreen (Grady) Goodwin live in Needham where he is an engineer with Sylvania. Their children are Julie, Matthew and Brianne... Dick and Sheila (Narciso) Twomey are in Londonberry, NH. Dick is with G.E. and Sheila does part-time teaching. They have two sons, Philip 8 and James 5... Fran and Wanda (Fisher) Quinn have 3 children, Dan, Kristin and Cheryl, and live in Medfield... George and Joanne (Frazetti) Anthony are still in Sharon. George is head of the social studies dept. at Sharon High and Joanne teaches in Milton. They have four daughters, Elizabeth, Christine, Catherine, and Mary-Joann... Bob and Kathy (McCarthy) McSweeney live in Arlington with 3 children, Greg 8, Ellen 7 and Kevin 3. Bob has a law practice in Somerville. Kathy is active in Arlington League of Women Voters and teaches CCD to 4th graders... Gerry and Connie (Antonelli) Boyce live in Auburndale. Gerry is with Astra Laboratories in Worcester and they have four children, Andrew 12, Patricia 10, Christopher 8, and Kathleen 7... Ben and Rosemary (Ryan) Dunn are living in Portsmouth, RI, while Ben is assigned to the Naval War College in Newport. They have 3 sons, Dan 11, Steve 9 and Ryan 6. In between Air Force moves, Rosemary has done some freelance writing... Ron and Ellen (Gordon) Rosier have moved to Columbia, Md. Ron is a professor at Georgetown and Ellen is a high school English teacher. They have 3 children, Jeanne, Michelle, and Ronnie... The above information has been supplied by Rosemary Dunn and Kathleen McSweeney. How about some other people taking a few minutes and sending me some information for the next edition... Tom and Judy (Prince) Britt just returned from a vacation in England. They live in Arlington with three sons, Tommy, Gregory and Douglas... James Feeney is living in Shrub Oak, NY, with his wife Mickey, and son Brian 2. James received an MBA from Santa Clara U, has been an Air Force officer, an FAA Air Traffic Controller, Dean of Men at the Charismatic Bible College of Anchorage and is currently pastor of Yorktown Christian Center, a charismatic Christian church located in Yorktown, NY.

66

Kathleen A. McMenimen  
147 Trapelo Rd.  
Waltham, MA 02154

Atty. Edward F. Hines Jr. has been elected chairman of the board of directors for 1981-83 of the American Heart Association, Inc. Ed is a partner in the State Street law firm of Choate, Hall and Stewart, and lives in Andover with his wife Elaine and children, Jonathan and Carolyn... Jim Mullen ran the Freedom Trail this year and finished in under an hour. How many other classmates are running, jogging, or trying other ways to compete with Mother Nature for keeping physically fit?... I received a note from John Teter, who is living in California and publishing his latest fiction work. John is an engineering writer and tells us John Paxton and his wife Judy Wilson Paxton N'65 have just had a baby boy. John is practicing law in New Jersey... George and Sandy Astuti Billings are liv-



ing in Connecticut where George practices law...Ed O'Reilly is a lawyer in Kansas City, Mo...Dave Birch is a practicing attorney also in New Jersey...Thanks to John for his notes...Gerry Boudreau has joined the account firm of Wolf and Co. as tax manager. Gerry, his wife Kate and daughter Nicole live in Newton...Dick Jalkut has been named general manager of New England Tel. and Tel.'s Maine operations. Dick, his wife Mary and sons, Mark and Steven are living in Portland...Holiday greetings to all and some time during the winter, when you have a minute, drop me a line about yourself, your family, your work or the classmates you may see occasionally or frequently.

## 66N Catherine Beyer Hurst 146 Willow Street Acton, MA 01720

More 15th reunion news...Donna Beucher Line and Tom own and run Mission Inn Golf and Tennis Resort in Howey-in-the-Hills, Fla., about 25 miles northwest of Orlando and Walt Disney World. Their children are Sharon Christine, 11, and Scott Thomas, 10...Marcia Peckham Nix recently opened a shop called "Mixed Company," specializing in handcrafts and decorative accessories, including collectibles, brass, and antiques. The shop's located at 10 Post Office Avenue in Andover. Marcia and Grover (who formed his own law firm two years ago) also keep busy renovating their Victorian home in Andover, and caring for Meaghan, 9, and Colin, 7 1/2...Terry Ancona Orueta and Carlos moved back to Algorta-Vizcaya, Spain, in 1972. Terry teaches at the American School of Bilbao, and Carlos is with Nabisco. Terry reports they have four daughters: Maite, Alazne, Iasone, and Amaia, "who speaks English, Basque, and Spanish! My Spanish is fine now (Donde estas, Amelia Comas?) and I'm struggling with Basque. We get back to the states every other summer and welcome all homeside visitors to our beautiful corner of the world"...Karen Carty O'Toole is a registered representative with Fidelity Mutual Funds in Boston. She and John are the parents of three children: John, 14, Elizabeth, 11, and Brendan, 7, and Karen is also active in Westwood community activities, working on school-related issues and producing theatricals...Donna Padula is a probation officer in Malden...Jean Murray Peterson, Scott, Jamie, 9, and Hilary, 5, live in Middlebury, Ct., near Scott's ophthalmological practice in Waterbury. They traveled to New Mexico this past spring to visit Scott's family and to explore the nearby Indian reservations. Jean has become quite interested in Southwestern Indian art and artifacts and has been lecturing on these topics to various groups in her area, so she really enjoyed this chance to examine some original sources! Mary Kay Brincko Peterson and Rod are still living in Newport News, Va., with Colin, 7, and Marney, 5. Mary Kay recently took over as president of her local AAUW, and attended the AAUW centennial Convention in Boston this summer in that capacity...Jo Bogert Pieper and Gil moved to Hawaii in February. Jo reports they are still looking for a place to live, but can be reached through Gil's Honolulu FBI office...Betsy Hemenway Redgate and Tom are the parents of three adopted children: Tom, 10, Caroline, 5, and Patrick I. Betsy is membership chairman for the Latin American Parents' Association of Connecticut (both Caroline and Patrick were adopted from South America), a shelter home coordinator for Birthright, and an internship coordinator for the Family Life Office of the Bridgeport Diocese...Kathy Doherty Russell has worked as a librarian at Curry College and at Harvard. Since 1977, she's been at home with son Matthew and daughter Nancy. She continues her professional involvement as chairperson of the Holbrook Public Library Trustees and is active with statewide trustee and library organizations. Russ is an engineering geologist in Boston...Mary Ryan-Smith has worked as a computer analyst in New York City for 13 years; she's currently with F. Eberstadt and Co. Mary reports she is a

member of a group whose goal is spiritual and personal development. Beyond training she has led groups for three years and assisted in individual sessions for two. Her husband Fred is a doctor, currently a resident at NYU-VA Hospital...Margie O'Brien Vail is a reading teacher at the Town Hill School in Lakeville, Ct. She has also served on the Sharon Board of Education for the past two years. She and Charlie are the parents of Tom, 10, Liz, 8, and Emily, 6, who all attend the Sharon school, and Margie reports that "now that Emily is in school all day it makes it easier to juggle home and work!" Margie also writes that Eugene Webb Maine and Ron are in Indonesia for two years. Ron is a fisheries expert and Eugene is hoping to start a nursery school so that Sarah (who recently turned 3) will have the benefit of other playmates. The children are also considering a grade school because all of the children between the ages of 6 and 12 are currently taking the Calvert Correspondence Course...Dorie Norton Weintraub started Crow Point Pottery five years ago. She produces fine porcelain Christmas ornaments and a line of functional stoneware. Dorie and Buz live on the ocean in Hingham with their children Tobey, 10, and Joshua, 8...Beth Gundlach Williams is financial officer of her father's mechanical contracting firm in Richmond, Va., and raises and trains Golden Retrievers. Condolences are offered to the Williams on the death of Matt's mother this summer...Betsy Wolf is assistant to the director of the Harwood Foundation in Taos, NM. Harwood includes a library, museum, and children's library...M. L. Kelly Wollington and a former associate opened their own real estate brokerage firm in October. Kennedy/Wollington Company specializes in leasing and selling commercial office building real estate, and concentrates its activity in the Philadelphia area. Kelly reports that "partly in anticipation of and because of my new business, a number of local magazines and newspapers have done a variety of articles on me and I have been given an opportunity to do local TV and radio talk shows, not only because I am effervescent, gloriously charming, and basically brilliant, but mostly because I am in an area that is substantially perceived as a man's business." Kelly and her husband are the parents of an 8-year-old son and a 3-year-old daughter. "This happy quartet presently resides in downtown Philadelphia in a 150-year-old restored townhouse...The opportunity...to restore an old house...has the potential to either destroy a good relationship or cement one together forever in the common bond of debt. Fortunately, for ourselves and the mortgage company, we fell into the latter category." Kelly also reports she visited Kathy Byron Kahr on a recent business trip to Dallas, and that Kathy "looks absolutely spectacular! She has lost a zillion pounds and looks like a model." Kelly also writes that Terry Myers started her own company based in L.A. a few years ago, and the company became so successful that it has since been bought out by Citibank. Terry lives on the beach at Marina Del Rey, just outside L.A., and has a vacation house in Tahoe...Louise Mazzyck Woodruff and Jim are living in Indian Head Park, Ill., with Mary Elizabeth, 12, and Anne, 10.



## 67

Charles & Mary-Anne Benedict  
84 Rockland Place  
Newton Upper Falls,  
MA 02164

The condolences of the Class are extended to the family of Kathy Martin Moynihan, who died in November. She was a graduate of the School of Nursing...Harold Kennedy has been named V.P. and editor-in-chief of Engineering, Sciences and Computers for the College Division of Prentice-Hall Inc...The Kennedys live with their two children in Fort Lee

N.J...John Simon has been selected for inclusion in the 1981 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America...Marty Daley has been named Executive V.P. of Capital Bank and Trust Co. Bob Hamilton has been promoted to senior consultant for the A.S. Hansen Co. Inc...Bob has been actuarial manager for the firm is a member of the American Academy of Actuaries. His promotion brings about his relocation from Dallas, Texas to Tulsa, Oklahoma...Also relocating is Jo Jennings who has moved from Wellesley, MA to Edina, Minn. where he will continue to work for Honeywell as manager of business communication for Honeywells Information Systems. Joe has his MA in English from Columbia and an MBA from Babson College...Dr. Ron Costa (Grad A&S) has moved to sunny Florida where he has been appointed chairman of the Foreign Language Department at a secondary school. Ron had taught in both N.H. and R.I. before going south...Speaking of all of you from who are somewhat geographically separated, we hope to see you throughout the 15th reunion, which will culminate on Alumni Week-end 1982. Support this worthy cause (namely you) by sending your \$10.00 class dues. We look forward to hearing from you (next news notes are due Feb. 2nd) or seeing you in person at the Theater/Dinner party on March 6, 1982, on campus. Details to follow later. Bye for now.

## 68 Judy Anderson Day 3 Tally Ho Circle Newark, DE 17111

Warm wishes for a happy and prosperous new year...After 13 years of silence and non-association with BC, Steve Rioridan felt it would be appropriate to let us know what became of "ROTC" Rioridan. Following graduation, Steve transferred to Navy flight training and spent several years aboard aircraft carriers in Europe and Viet Nam. During this time, he met his future wife, Patti Trump, a Navy nurse. Johns Hopkins '66. They were married in Washington in August 1976, and spent time in Washington, the Western Pacific, and the Indian Ocean. After three tours at sea, Steve and Patti headed for Washington, DC, where Steve is working at the Pentagon for the Chief of Naval Operations and Patti is studying in the nursing master's program at Catholic University. Steve expects to be promoted to commander in March and go back to sea duty in June. He and Patti live at 11707 Farmland Drive, Rockville, MD 20852...Larry Jeffers has been appointed vice president of marketing at Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Delaware. He and his wife live in Wilmington, Del., with their two sons...Kevin McGuire of Lexington has been elected vice president, mortgage and real estate department at John Hancock. After graduation, Kevin received his MBA from Babson...John Saldino of Ridgewood, N.J. has joined European American Bank as an assistant vice president and senior credit training officer. He holds an MBA from NYU and lives in Ridgefield, N.J. with his wife and two children...I enjoyed talking with classmates during the BC telethon...The Days are all enjoying our first winter in Connecticut—feels good to be back home in New England. Shake off the snowflakes and drop us a note.

## 69N

Susan Power Gallagher  
Belmont Hill School  
350 Prospect St.  
Belmont, MA 02178

Births: to Bill and Jill Hendrickson Daly: fifth child, first son, Conor William, May 15...to John and Paula Fisher Paterson, fourth son, James Clark, March 1...to Peter and Mary Gabel Costello, first child, a son, Peter Daniel Jr., July 7...to George and Brenda Burke Simpson, a son, George III, July 18...to Dan and Kate Wallace O'Rourke, a daughter, Elizabeth, in April...Condolences to Jackie Roughan Gray on the death of her father in May and to Janet Boordro on the death of her father in October...After five years of living in Short Hills, N.J. Peter and Ellie Parks Mullen will be returning to Boston where they have bought a



condominium at the Harbor Towers. They will also be building a house in Chatham on the Cape...Carol Anderson Fortier, A.J., and daughter Lorna live in West Hartford, Ct. Jane Fitzgibbons is an editor of Marsh and McLennan's publication and is living in NYC...Joanne McMorrow Struzziery is teaching sociology at Bridgewater State and at Boston State. She is also attending the Institute of Behavioral Therapy to become licensed as a clinical psychologist. Joanne, Joey, Josh, Julie and Jay live in Westwood...Brenda Burke Simpson, George, and George III have moved to Arizona and are enjoying the warmer climate...John and Charline Boudreau Sullivan have moved to Needham. They have three children: Daniel, 6; Libby, 3; and Siobhan, 1-1/2...Ann Lessing Benedict and Bill have just moved to Greenwich, Ct. Bill has changed careers and is now a commodities broker with Merrill Lynch in Greenwich. Ann works part time at Christie's Auction Gallery in NYC, she is especially interested in antiques. They have five children: Jennifer, 10; Kirstie, 9; Courtney, 6; Lindsay, 5; and William Jr., 1-1/2. The girls are enrolled in the Sacred Heart Academy in Greenwich...Kathy Hartnagle Halayko and Bob are living outside of Washington, DC, in Annandale, Va...Martha McCullough works on the 90th floor of the World Trade Center as a marine biologist for Ebasco Company. She is living in Manhattan and doing a lot of traveling...Debbie Donovan is living in Farmington, Ct., and is director of marketing for Arrow Bus Lines in Hartford...Mary Gabel Costello, Peter and Danny have moved to Orient, Ohio (near Columbus). Mary finds herself very busy taking care of Danny and decorating her new house...Donna Paulino received her doctorate in psychology. She has moved to Chicago where she is a practicing psychologist...Diane Palmer is vice president of government relations for Northwest Bancorporation. Diane joined Banco in 1978, she was previously with the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis for nine years, her last assignment as special assistant to the president.

70N

Patricia Bruni Keefe  
54 Kirkland Circle  
Wellesley, MA 02181

We offer condolences to Harriet Mullaney on the death of her mother, Elizabeth on November 21, 1980. Harriet has recently been named Administrator of the law firm Dinkelspiel, Donovan and Reder in San Francisco...A daughter, Colleen Coveney was born to Barbara Coveney Harkins and Tom on November 2, 1981...Kim Jackson Snellman and husband Walt have recently written, "Mastering of the Mountain", a very complete book on skiing technique. Kim did the illustrating and was photographed on the mountain for pictures throughout the book. Barb Coveney Harkins has already received an autographed copy of the book...Liz Gibbons passed the architecture exam in California...John Frederick joined our family on October 30th, making the count three boys and two girls...hoping to hear from more of you in the New Year!

70

Dennis J. Berry  
15 George St.  
Wayland, MA 01778

Hi gang...Sorry about the lack of notes in recent months, I got a little lazy about deadlines, but the mailbox hasn't exactly been overloaded. From now on I'll make my deadlines and you'll send me lots of stuff...Got a letter from Tim Sheehy. He told me that he's now retired from the NHL and has joined the Commercial Division of R.M. Bradley, a Boston-based real estate brokerage. Hard to believe I'm now into announcing retirements, but now that we're over 30, anything can happen...John Neville has been with Conn. General Insurance Company since a year after graduation and has recently been appointed assistant director of applications, corporate information ser-

vices, in the companies' systems and human services division. John is living in Granby, Conn., with his wife Dorothy and two children...Got some hard news to report on the Steel boys. Actually they're not related and one uses an "e" on the end of the name, but why not talk about them together (with an introduction like that it can only get better). Tom Steel has been sworn in as Massachusetts Community Television Commissioner. As such, his responsibilities include regulation of the ever growing cable TV industry in the Bay State, which he described as being still in its embryonic stages; could we say we'll be seeing you...Charles Steele has been named an assistant professor of Mathematics at the University of Lowell. He is a resident of that Massachusetts city and was formerly an instructor in math at the college...Joanna Madigan is making big financial news lately (or is it that she is making news by making big finances). She has been appointed director of financial development for Camp Fire, Inc. She will be responsible for raising funds for this nation-wide non-profit youth agency as well as assisting local councils of Camp Fire in their fund raising efforts...Joe Bessette, assistant professor of politics at Catholic U., had a work entitled *The Presidency in the Constitutional Order* published by Louisiana State Univ. Press last spring...I'll end on what I have to consider the big news this time, On Nov. 11, my wife Joanne gave birth to our first child, David Jude Berry. So I can truthfully say...yes, Virginia, there is a little Razz in the world...That's all for this time. See you round the Big East. '72 Notes I hope this finds you making plans to attend the class reunion in May. I trust information on the reunion will be forthcoming from class officers Henry and Suzanne Ward...Most of the news this month emanates far from the Heights...Bob Staab reports he was transferred from New Jersey to Brussels in September by Exxon Corp., for whom he's worked as a pharmacologist since earning his PhD in that field...From the island of Maui, Ed Bello writes he's a real estate broker specializing in vacation condominiums, and he's willing to offer reduced rates on rentals to BC alumni...Tim Kiely is an executive with the Hyatt Hotel on Maui. Tim, a bridegroom earlier this year, formerly worked for Hilton Corp. in San Francisco...The San Francisco Hilton was the site of Dr. Pat McGovern's speech to the American College of Surgeons at their convention in October.



72

Larry Edgar  
20 N. Locust Ave.  
W. Long Branch, N.J. 07764

I hope this finds you making plans to attend the class reunion in May. I trust information on the reunion will be forthcoming from class officers Henry and Suzanne Ward...Most of the news this month emanates far from the Heights...Bob Staab reports he was transferred from New Jersey to Brussels in September by Exxon Corp., for whom he's worked as a pharmacologist since earning his PhD in that field...From the island of Maui, Ed Bello writes he's a real estate broker specializing in vacation condominiums, and he's willing to offer reduced rates on rentals to BC alumni...Tim Kiely is an executive with the Hyatt Hotel on Maui. Tim, a bridegroom earlier this year, formerly worked for Hilton Corp. in San Francisco...The San Francisco Hilton was the site of Dr. Pat McGovern's speech to the American College of Surgeons at their convention in October. Pat is a surgical resident at New Jersey College of Medicine...Hank Malasky reports he has transferred from Wilmington, Del. to San Francisco as a sales representative for the DuPont Corp., and that he and

his wife Sandra live in nearby Novato...Jack Harrington became a father for the first time Sept. 25 when his wife Cathie gave birth to Rebecca in Fairfax, Va. Jack works in the treasurer's department of Reader's Digest Corp. in Pleasantville, NY, but is temporarily assisting a corporate subsidiary in Fairfax...Finally, Western New England College in Springfield reports that former varsity catcher Ted Motyl earned an MBA degree there this year.



72N

Nancy Brouillard McKenzie  
-8727 Ridge Road  
Bethesda, MD 20817

(Ed.—We regret the omission of Nancy Brouillard McKenzie's name and address from the head of this column since she was introduced in May as the Class Correspondent. Nancy has contributed N'72 notes to the last two issues of BCM.) Shelly Noone Connolly sends news about Cindy Ross Lauer and Kathy Carty Kita. Cindy is business manager for graduate programs in religious education and pastoral counseling at BC. Cindy and Arthur are living in Waltham. Kathy Carty Kita, Bill, and their children Matthew and Katie reside outside Buffalo. Kathy has a professional license in the insurance business...Donna Moyers is living in Salem. After graduation Donna worked in the mayor's office in Boston for a year before she went to BC to be a teaching fellow and earn an MA. Following BC, Donna continued her teaching and her education at University of Virginia. By day, Donna is a major account representative with Xerox and by night a doctoral dissertation writer about Jane Austen...Since 1973, Jocelyn Thomas has been working for Tektronix, Inc. in Lexington. Jocelyn is a district manager in charge of field operations. Her job responsibilities include managing 5 field offices throughout New England and New York. Jocelyn spends about 30 percent of the time traveling to various firm locations throughout the US...Karen Formichella Krowski, Jack, and Kristen Noel (3) live in Canton. After a 3-year maternity leave, Karen is back teaching at the Ellis Brett School in Brockton...Karen's letter included news about Tracie Shea, Jane Hartley, Rosemary Welsh Evans, Alice La Sala Elliot, and Mary Ann Van Gemert Curran. Tracie is living in Washington, DC. She received her PhD in psychology and works for the National Institute of Mental Health on a long-term study in depression. Prior to that, Tracie had worked in Speaker O'Neill's office. Jane left Washington for New York to work for Westinghouse's cable television division. Jane had worked in the White House as an assistant to the President. Rosemary Welsh Evans and Robert recently returned from Peking where Robert, a physician, had been invited to speak on his findings in cancer research. Alice La Sala Elliot and Roger live in Winchester where Alice works for Wang. Mary Ann Van Gemert Curran is an account executive for New England Telephone. Mary Ann and John are in Marshfield...Responses to our letters keep coming with notes that mention meeting at the 10th reunion. Space limits more news until next issue. Please continue to send along news...Births: to Nancy Brouillard McKenzie and Joe, Sarah Eileen Oct. 1.

73

Robert Connor  
402 Underwood St.  
Holliston, MA 01746

Bill Flynn, after graduating from law school and passing both the bar and the CPA exam in 1979, moved to

the Big Apple where he is a tax manager of Ernst & Whinney international operations. Bill and his wife, Gail, who is also a barrister are living in Short Hills, NJ... John Murphy has recently joined Foote, Cone & Belding of Chicago as an account executive... Beverly Beaudoin was promoted to vice president of Ogilvy & Mather direct response in New York City. Beverly and her husband, Robert Linstand, reside in Tenafly, NJ... Dennis Reznick became a member of the firm of Budd, Lerner, Kent, Gross, Picillo & Rensenbaum of Newark, NJ, last year... Thomas Casey has resigned as deputy chief of the Federal Communications Commission's common carrier bureau to join the major Boston-based law firm of Mintz, Levin, Cohn, Ferris, Glnsky, and Pheeo... Ed Geraci, who has run several marathons including Boston and New York, recently wrote an article in *Digital Magazine* on beginning running... Jeff Yeates had another great year as one of the premier defensive linemen in the NFL despite Atlanta's disappointing season.

**74** Pat McNabb Evans  
32 Dartmouth Ave.  
Dedham, MA 02026

Happy New Year! I have enjoyed hearing from many of our classmates since the summer... Peggy Flynn Otto and her husband Clark are well and making their home just outside St. Louis, Missouri. Peggy taught elementary school for six years after graduation and now is enjoying being at home... John W. Farrell has moved from Walpole to Nantucket. He has kept in touch with many of his Choral cohorts, and "the gang" is anxious to hear from Bob Rosenthal and Mike Gallagher. John reports Bill Sheehan can be found among the Boston-bound train commuters in Norwood... Sharon Krovitzky is married to Charles Carroll and enjoying motherhood and the practice of law, and that Steve Ried was practicing with Riemer and Braunstein in Boston... I heard from Bob and Marie (Sheehy) Grip a few months back. Last June Bob became the 6 and 11 o'clock anchorman at WAVY-TV in Portsmouth, Va. A month later, baby Erin Kathleen joined the family. Congratulations! Paul Glynn sends his regards from East Falmouth... Joseph F. Abely became a manager at Deloitte Haskins & Sells in July... After completing his PhD in chemistry at Tufts, William H. Irving joined General Electric's Research and Development Center in Schenectady, where he and his wife make their home... Henry L. Petrillo and his wife Valerie are living in Winchester. Henry is a senior accounting officer at The First National Bank of Boston... Last February Michael J. Barnacle became an assistant vice president at Rhode Island Hospital Trust National Bank... Congratulations to Stephen J. Brogan who at 28 was one of the youngest lawyers to be appointed a deputy assistant attorney general in the Department of Justice in Washington... Dennis Hogan has been promoted to editor of the technology and applied arts & sciences department at Prentice-Hall where he has been employed since 1977... John F. Colbert is a manager for the accounting firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Company. John is living in Milton... Michael Ferris is living in Glastonbury, Ct., with his wife Anne and their two sons. Last spring Michael was appointed assistant director of auditing at Connecticut General Life Insurance Company... Dale Bishop is married and is teaching science in Stoughton... Dr. Roy Kaplan is in public health and is on the staff of Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston... I'm beginning to believe half our class is living in West Roxbury. Among that group is Jane Mackin, who is working in Boston for The American Insurance Group; Jim Hamrock, assistant district attorney for Suffolk County; and MIT chemist John and Susan (Smith) McCarthy who are enjoying their lovely baby daughter... Where are Terri Lynch? Susan Barry? Ellen Stokar? Jack Doyle, where have you been since Aspen?!... Keep those cards and letters coming in, and have a wonderful 1982.

**74N**

Beth Docktor Nolan  
693 Boston Post Rd  
Weston, MA 02193

At last, our classmates are responding to my pleas for news. Let's keep it up! Nancy Gregory Covault is living in Vienna, Va., with husband Craig. Nancy has been working for Georgetown University for the past 5 years. They are expecting their first child this spring. Nancy also reports she sees Diane Tanquay Prokup and Bob frequently. Diane and Bob purchased a townhouse in Crofton, Md., last year. Diane is utilizing her Russian and Army intelligence background in her job at Fort Meade... Kathy Renda Flaherty tells us Susan Sullivan and husband Dan are the proud parents of June arrival, Kathleen Kelly Sullivan... Moira Ryan Doherty. Kevin and daughter Maggie recently moved to Sherborn... Special thanks to Mary Faith Schilling Saavedra who wrote a long letter updating us on several classmates... Julie Hirschberg Nuzzo. Tony and daughter Beth, 3 years old have a new addition, Michael Joseph, born Aug. 16. Julie and her family are living in East Brunswick, NJ. Julie is working on her master's in English as a second language... Crystal Day is busy renovating and decorating her new house in Lawrence... Deirdre Finn, in her travels, visited Robbie Grassi Magee and Michael in Rochester, NY. Robbie has two children, Joy and Jennie... Mary Faith Schilling Saavedra and Alberto are currently living in N. Palm Beach, Fla., after living in Madrid for several years. Mary Faith and Alberto proudly announce the birth of Alberto Daniel, born March 30. Mary Faith is "retired" except for occasional Spanish tutoring and court interpreting... From the Jersey shores, Barbara Ann Cagney called to let me know she is enjoying life in Princeton. Barbara Ann has been teaching a combined kindergarten and first grade class at the Sacred Heart Academy there for the past two years. She sends news that Susan Cloister and her husband Carlos are living in Newport, RI, where Susan does public relations at Salve Regina College... Kathie Longley is finishing law school and working for an accounting firm in Portland, Maine... The search for Marilyn Mase, Mary Barry, Ellen Gallagher and Pat Tulley still continues. Let us start the New Year right. Where are you? Bobbie Kemp writes that she was promoted to an electronic components buyer for RCA Corporation in April. Bobbie plans to relocate from Bloomington to Indianapolis soon. In October, Bobbie plans to be married. She also writes that Susan Naulty DeDonato and her husband, Don have a new addition, a son... The search for Chris Crowley Fitzgerald is over. Chris writes that she and Kevin have been living in Washington, DC, for the past two years while Kevin set up a branch office of his law firm, but their exile to DC is soon over with a return to Boston. Chris proudly writes their first child, Gregory Michael was born Sept. 23, "he is adorable; he looks just like me." No wonder they are so enthralled with him! Class condolences are sent to Kim Goulding McFarland on the tragic death of her brother John in a car accident in July.

**75**

Heidi S. Brine  
145 Devon Rd.  
Norwood, MA 02062

Charley Brookfield writes that he left Coopers & Lybrand in 1978 and is living in Hawaii. For the past three years he has managed two luxury condominiums on Maui and Kauai. He is married to Susan Veno from Hingham. They are expecting their first child in December... Shawn Sheehy is working as the state governmental manager/lobbyist for Household International, which is the holding company for Household Finance, National Car Rental, City Products, Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance and

Wallace Murray. Shawn lives in Weymouth and works in Massachusetts, Maine and Vermont. Steven Kursh married Nan Rubenstein in June 1980. Steven is finishing his PhD at Pennsylvania while working as an assistant professor of finance at Northeastern. Nan is a law student at Northeastern. Recently, they purchased a condo in Back Bay and are both very happy to be back in the Boston area. Floyd Armstrong married Marcia Kay Blond May 8. Floyd is a Navy lieutenant recruiting for officer programs in Montgomery, Ala... Ann Podolski Palmer and her husband Gerry recently moved from Massachusetts to Houston. Ann is teaching in the Houston public school system and Gerry still works for Sun Life of Canada. Robert Dore Jr. has joined the law firm of Fletcher, Tilton and Whipple in Worcester... Alan Jackson has completed his juris doctor degree from Western New England College School of Law... Rosemary Murphy McMahon and husband John are the proud parents of a daughter, Caitlin Rose. The three of them moved to Massachusetts last summer so that John could accept a faculty position at Williams College. Timothy Condon received a PhD in physiology from Ohio State University... Stephen Ray has been promoted to supervisor in the Boston office of the international accounting firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell... Lois Fleming received the American Bible Society Award and the B'nai Zion Award at Drew University's 113th commencement May 23. A student in the Theological School and a master of theological studies degree candidate, she hopes to become a priest in the Roman Catholic Church... Michael Sapere was awarded a JDLE degree from the University Bridgeport School of Law June 7. Sally Lynch has been appointed account executive at WSBK-TV, Boston. Prior to joining WSBK, Sally was an account executive at WXNE-TV, Boston and also worked as special events coordinator for the US Olympic Committee in Boston... Your class correspondent has moved from Boston to New York City and is now working as director of sales promotion for Cablevision Systems Corporation, with headquarters in Woodbury, Long Island... Hope all of you will continue to write and will visit me in my new digs!

**75N**

Carol Finigan McManama  
993 Main Street  
Concord, MA 01742

Francis Ahhut joined Phelps Information Systems in July 1980 as a sales rep selling word information processing systems in downtown Boston... Congratulations to Lisa Antonelli Dellaporta and husband Dick on the birth of their second child Katherine Anne April 8... Rosemary Bitelli OR graduated last spring from Fordham Law School and is an attorney with the Waterfront Commission in Manhattan... Margi Caputo is living in New York City and is working for the Kate Agency as their TV sales account executive... Mary Conway is living in New York City where she is a senior account executive for the advertising agency of William Free... Joanne Corrado lives in Charlestown and is working on her MBA at Babson. Joanne is the conference director for the Institute for Graphic Communications Inc. in Boston... A long overdue congratulations to Alice Cullen Rose and lack on the birth of their second daughter Katlin born in August 1980... Debbie Doehler Panek is living in Foxboro with her husband Steve and their 17 month old daughter Amanda... Mary Ellen Eagan lives in Maryland and is completing her masters in social work at Catholic University in Washington, DC... Barbara Flaherty is working for Putnam Investment Company as staff systems analyst, involved with troubleshooting organizational and operational snags. Barb will finish her MBA at Suffolk this year... Carol Finigan McManama is a regional sales manager for IV R Systems Inc. selling the Wang Redshaw computer system to independent insurance agencies in



Massachusetts and Connecticut...**Betsy Gaw** married Jim McGrath July 25. They bought a home in Brantree and Betsy is working at Kennedy Memorial Hospital for Children in Brighton as a child psychologist...**Aileen Hundley** Prot and husband Tom have a lovely home in Farmington Hills, Mich. Aileen has a temporary assignment with Barton-Malow Construction as a word processing operator...Congratulations to **Laurie Lawless Orr** and Dennis on the birth of their first child, Kathryn Mary, born January 22, 1981...**Jane McCavitt** is living in Medford and is working as an executive archivist for MIT in Cambridge...**Joan Peterson** is editor at Business Journals and is living in New York City...**Marianne Pettee** lives in Youngstown, Ohio, and works in Newcastle, Pa., for Rockwell International as personnel manager...**Carol Fitzsimmons** has relocated to Hartford, Ct., where she has accepted a position in the home office marketing area of the CG/Aetna Insurance Company...**Jean Kanski** is working at Boston Children's Hospital in charge of their medical illustration department. Jean is living in her recently purchased Beacon Hill condominium...**Theresa Valdes-Fauli** has also recently purchased a condominium in Miami where Theresa is a lawyer for the Exxon Corporation.

**76** Gerry Shea  
78 Yale Place  
Rockville Centre, N.Y.

**Andy Hernandez** reports he is working and studying at the Univ. of California at Santa Cruz. Granted a fellowship to study social psychology. Andy also works as a resident counselor, and classmates passing by are invited to look him up at Beard House. He made a point to ask about all the guys from Shaw House and Mod 1A—write to him at Box 835. He also asks, "Harry Eicher, where are you?"...**Rob and Marian Howie** are proud to announce the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Wu Howie. Oct. 31. Elizabeth weighed in at six pounds seven and Rob claims he'll soon be seeking her early admission to the Class of 2002!...**Frank Patarino** and **Marianne Spero '77** were married last summer. Following an Hawaiian honeymoon, they took up residence in Brantree. Frank is employed by NCR Corp. as an account manager in computer sales and Marianne works for Mattel Toys as the N.E. account representative...**Kevin Donnelly** is finishing MBA studies at Dartmouth...**Paul Kelly** attends Albany Law School...**Betsy Ciancola Breung** and husband Peter '77 wrote to announce the birth of daughter, Emily, in Feb. They are enjoying the beautiful scenery of Calgary, Canada where Peter works for Chevron...**Rick Carlson**, ever the football enthusiast, was dubbed "King of the Tailgaters" last season by no less an authority than the *Boston Globe*! Featured in the weekly food section, Rick's picture graced the lead page while the accompanying article left no doubt that his title is well earned. His attention to detail, exquisitely delicious recipes and great dedication were duly cited. Rick, as yet not totally at ease with being called "Your Highness", already is planning next season's campaign for "Tailgaters of America," and many an eager palate is starting to water...I again invite everyone to write, and wish you all a most happy and blessed New Year.



**77** Elise Bishop Ross  
20-8B Max Drive  
Morristown, N.J. 07960

Hello! Keep your eyes on the mail through-out the winter months, as you'll be receiving important info

on upcoming 5th year Reunion activities!...To start things off, **Jennifer Lynch** is chairperson of our class' reunion committee, and is currently employed with Romac & Assoc. in Boston...In Chicago, **Becky Thalhofer** is a sportswear buyer with Marshall Field, & Co...In the academic world, "congrats" go out to **Jeff Winters** who received a MD degree from St. Louis U. last spring...**Carmen Russo** received a MA degree in public administration from Suffolk...At Chicago, **John Simonetti** received a JD from John Marshall Law School, and is currently working on a MBA degree...**Warren Malone** received both MBA & JD degrees from Stanford, and is now on the East Coast with the law firm of Cravath, Swaine & Moore in NYC...**Marc Galligan** received a MS in international management from American Grad School in Glendale, Az., while **Joe Roissier** is pursuing the same graduate program...**Karl Sherry**, and wife **Kathy**, are living in Lexington, Ky., where **Karl** is employed in sales with A.T. Cross Co...In LA, **Donna Jones** is a sales rep with Eastman Kodak...also in Ca., **Nancy Regan Wall** is employed as a chemist with Standard Oil in San Francisco...**Cathy Hutchinson Flanagan** is living in S. Carolina where she is teaching handicapped children...**Carole Kirsten Elsner** is living in Tel Aviv where she is a pediatric nurse...1980 weddings: **Marianne McDonald** to **Peter Demakis** in Oct. Now residing in San Jose, Ca., **Anne Elliott** to **Trevor Goldfisher** in Nov...**Alan Titebaum** to **Deborah Leamon** in Oct. **John Miley** to **Martha Robinson** in Sept. John is employed as financial analyst with CBS Publications in Ct. Now living in Nashua, NH. **James McCurdy** to **Kathleen Degan** in Sept...**Mary Bane** to **Mark O'Donnell** in Oct. the O'Donnells are living in W. Medford...Both teaching in Lexington, **Paula Boudreau** to **Joseph O'Connor** in Sept...Residing in Hardreh, **Dawn Bouman** to **Stuart Tolley** in Sept. On LI, **Eva Blank** was married to **Bouvier Beale** in Sept. Now living in Dedham, **Barbara Marrotto** to **Bruce MacDonald** in Nov...Presently a sr. accountant with Price Waterhouse. **Pat Simmons** to **Helen Aderhold** in Sept...**Paul Kelly** was married to **Lee Lundberg** in Dec. '80...And, as I promised, **Christine Kahn** to **Arthur Sullivan '78** on Martha's Vineyard in May. Now residing in Va., **Chris** is employed as a management consultant...More news on 1981 weddings next time...Mark your calendars now for May 20-24, 1982 for our reunion weekend! Keep us in touch!

**78** Christopher J. Toomey  
P.O. Box 6922  
Orlando, FL 32803

Happy New Year! Real slim pickings for news this issue...**Bob Tochka** was awarded a JD degree from St. Louis University...**Alan Santanaria** is living in Pompton Lakes, NJ, and working as a senior credit analyst with GAF Corporation. Alan paced fourth in the PGA National Long Driving Championship held at the Atlanta Athletic Club this past August. He smashed the ball 324 yards 7 inches in the second round of the finals to complete the competition in fourth place...**Kathy Prendergast** announced her engagement to **Roy Burpee** in November. They are to be married next summer. **Kathy** works as a social worker and is living in Easton, Pa. That's all the news. Hope everyone had a great holiday season. Drop me a note with the doings for '82.

**79** D. Scott Brown  
11 Abbott Drive  
Wellesley, MA 02181

Response from our latest '79ers newsletter was overwhelming! When was the last time you got over 200 letters in one week? Thanks to all who have gotten involved in the social and development committees. Here's lots of good news...**Joanne Elliott** was married to **Mark Reynolds** in June. Living in Natick, **Joanne** is selling real estate in the area...When in San Francisco, look up **Cathy Bryck** who's in her third year at Hastings Law...**Ross Eisenman** is a budget analyst with

the US court system and will receive his masters in public administration from American U...**Linda Tarasiewicz** writes from my old hometown, Huntington, LI, where she is reporting news at WGSN-WCTO—740 on the dial, right Linda?...**John Stigmeier** married **Carol Anne Fairley** and is now working on his MBA at Union...**Kevin McNulty** received his "wings" in October and is now 1st Lt. with the USMC...**Steve Sikalis** is attending the N.E. College of Optometry...**Kathy Blackwell Lemay** loves living on the Cape as a teacher for Head Start for the Cape Cod Child Development Program...**Mary Mahoney** is now Mrs. **Peter Kirwin** and living in Falmouth...**Michael Sauro** received his degree from NU's Bouve School of Professional Studies and is now director of pupil services in Hartford, NY...**Kimberly Holdcroft** is an acct. manager for the NCR Data Center in Pittsburgh...**John Lespasio** and **Rebecca Anne Berry** were married Nov. 14...**Joe Holt** writes from the New York Province of the Society of Jesus and will be taking his vows in August...**Deirdre Bowen** is teaching science and math to the 5th grade at St. Pancras in Glendale, NY...**Gerard Hayes** is at Tufts Medical School and presently on a rotation at the Boston Floating Hospital...**Patricia Mary** is the new member of the **Robert and Onagh McAndrew** family...**Catherine La Pann** is working on her MBA degree at SUNY Albany...**Rick White**, who is working for Gillette while getting his MBA at Suffolk, says Tooms isn't allowed back in town until he learns how to spell "Boston College"...**John Thompson** is keeping busy as production control analyst at T.I. and with his new purchase, a duplex in Pawtucket...**Greg Robleski** expects to receive his MBA from U. Chicago in May 1983, but suggests that he might reach his expectations better if he could only stay off Rush Street!...**John Flannery** is stationed at Newport Naval Hospital with the Navy Nurse Corps...Buying an apartment building in the most "liveable" city in America sounds like a good investment and **Michael Scanlon** would love to have a BC Alumni party in Seattle soon...**Betsy O'Gorman** was married to **Rich Petrucci** in August. While **Rich** is attending Med School, **Betsy** is with **Peat, Marwick, Mitchell** in Stamford...**Br. Michael Dominic Ledoux** was received to the novitiate of Order Friars Minor in Pittsburgh...**Ellie Mannarino** is already involved with alumni as she is the public relations coordinator of the BC Long Island Club. Give **Ellie** a call in Dix Mills if you are in the area...**Vincent Nash** is the asst. stores officer on the USS Nimitz somewhere in the Mediterranean...**Steve and Mary Jo Watson** are proud parents of **Kara Elizabeth** and the **Watsons** wanted to pass on the good news to all!...**Pat Lynott** wants to know if anyone is interested in buying a 747? **Pat** is an asst. treasurer in the aerospace division of Chase Manhattan Bank...Thanks to **Jayne Dudley** for updating me on news of her roomies: **Jayne** was married to **William Minardi '77** in May...**Julie Fisher** and **Edward McKenna '78** were married in June and, making the summer of '81 a busy one, **Katie Jehling** was married to **Robert Arace**...Got a nice note from **Katie Chase** who is president of the BC Hartford Club. Any '79ers looking to get involved please give **Katie** a call!...**Jackie Davidson** and **Bob Lapides** announced their engagement and wanted to let everyone in on their great news. **Jackie** is with **Mills Dept.** Stores and **Bob** is working for NCR...Sorry we couldn't get to all of the news, but will make sure it gets in next issue. Keep the cards and letters coming!

**80** Joanie Derry  
12 Tupelo Road  
Worcester, MA 01606

Amongst tailgate parties and football games one of the more inspiring activities that took place on campus this past fall was the opening of the new alias "Snake & Apple" Theater, with the BC production of Camelot. **Lisa DeNatala**, **Lisa Fichtner**, **Ralph Scott** and **Mike Sweeney** were classmates who appeared in the performance. They enjoy helping **Gordon MacRae** and were excited about being able to work with him. No doubt **Gordon** benefited as well...**Maureen**



Sullivan and David Dunn '79 were married August 29 in Brockton. They honeymooned in Bermuda and are living in Natick...Cristine A. Silvestro and John T. Burke were married Sept. 12 at the Chapel of the Most Blessed Trinity on the Newton Campus. John is completing his masters degree in materials engineering at MIT and Cris is working as an advertising writer in the Corporate Communications Department of Wang Laboratories. Other classmates who attended the wedding were Mary Beth Vicenzi, Kathy Dunn, and Bernadette Wang...Maureen Flaherty and Michael O'Leary were married October 10th at St. Ignatius. Mike is a computer programmer for Jarrell-Ash in Waltham and Maureen is working at Beth Israel on a surgical-orthopedic floor. They went to Disneyworld for their honeymoon...Cindy Atkins and Michael Twomey are planning an October 1982 wedding. Cindy is working at Wang Labs in Tewksbury and Michael is at Data General in Southboro...Greg Batista spent last summer completing a 5,500 mile bicycle tour of the U.S. beginning in Seattle, WA, on June 15th and concluding in Philadelphia PA, on October 15th. Fellow eggers who offered support along the way were Paul Galasch in Portland, OR, and Paula Bruskiewicz in Chicago. As soon as Greg catches his breath, he will be starting his second year for his MBA...Gina Laidlaw who has been working and studying in London on a traveling in England and Ireland is back home in Greenwich, CT. She is active in raising money for an orphanage/foster home for abused children...Alis Fontana, who is teaching kindergarten in Scarsdale, NY, and Suzanne Reidy, who is teaching special needs in Bedford, MA, spent last summer traveling cross country...Steve McGinty is beginning graduate studies in political science at M.I.T...Kathleen O'Connor is working as a consultant for Barclay Personal Systems in Boston...John J. O'Neill, Jr. is working as a sales assistant with the Columbia Television Network Sales Department of the CBS Television Network in New York...Lisa DeNatala and Mary Larkin are both working for Humphrey, Browning and MacDougall, Inc. an advertising agency in Boston...Dave Pirani is teaching science at Miami Country Day School and living in Miami...Nancy Gill is handling advertising and public relations for Radio Station WJMQ (1170 AM) in Norfolk...And this in from our Washington office—Peter Mayer, who is working for the Commerce Department in Washington, is rumored to be moonlighting as a fullerbrush salesman in the DC area...And corrections, Steve Shay (not Shey) is working for E.F. Hutton on Broadway (not Wall St.). Sorry Steve...Finally, I got a great Christmas gift from classmate Watta Zymatter, a hand woven basket. Best wishes for an enjoyable New Year.

81

Allison Mitchell  
200 Shore Drive  
Oakdale, NY 11769

Yes, law school is keeping me busy, but no, I didn't forget you in the last edition of BCM! Unfortunately our notes were omitted when the issue went to press. Our apologies...It was great to hear that so many classmates were doing so well during our first fall away from the Heights...John Shokian is working for Abraham & Strauss department store in New York as an assistant buyer for men's fashions...Jerry O'Connor has accepted a position as staff accountant with the Groton Group, a subsidiary of General Mills, in Gloucester...Robert Nolan is attending University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine in Philadelphia...Judy McVeigh is out at Saint Ignatius Mission in Montana with the Jesuit Volunteer Corp...Chris Cincotta and Suzanne Maggio are also with the JVC out in Montana, and Mike Sinski is with the JVC in Oregon...Robin Blatt is working for American Hospital Supply in Bedford...John Luke and Daryl Dimeola were married this past summer...After spending some time in Seattle this summer, Marina Moyer is back at BC studying for her masters in special education and is living with Lisa Caruso in Watertown...Bob Cucuel is in Chicago selling for American Hospital Supply...John Saunders is working for UPS in New York...Rick DiNapoli spent a stimulating summer

loading Canada Dry trucks but is now pursuing his degree at the Philadelphia School of Podiatry...Tom Clayton is residing in Jamaica teaching English to the natives...Patty Twohig is nursing in the intensive care unit at Children's Hospital in Boston...Claire Nachazel is attending Marquette Law School...Linda Fitzgerald is in California beginning another round of studies at San Diego Law School...Ellen Redmond is doing personnel work for Manufacturer Hanover on Wall Street...John Mannebach is a sales representative for International Paper Company...Dom D'Intino is in New York working for Mobil Oil...Tony Grey is going to Pittsburgh Medical School...Kathy Farrell is nursing at Yale New Haven Hospital...Scott Holmes is attending New England Law School...Stephanie Kay is pursuing a masters degree in math education at University of Virginia...Donna McCabe, John Hastings, and Andy Adelhardt are among the many '81ers at Fordham Law...Donald Fraser is at St. John's Law School...Barry Armata is at Syracuse Law...Mike Deenen is at University of Connecticut School of Law...Michael Camp is at Emory Law School...Tom Pett is at Hofstra Law...Danny Seymour is at BC Law...Kathy Boozang is at Washington University Law School in St. Louis...Cathy Ranzini is working as a nurse in George Washington University Hospital in Washington, DC...Betsy Marr is nursing at Mount Auburn Hospital in Cambridge...Mike St. John is living in Alaska...Jim Chase is working for Amoco Production Company in New Orleans...Chris Duggan takes time out from his studies at UVA Law to say "hi" to his New Dorm friends...Tom Cingari is working for Grade A Supermarkets in Stamford, Ct. Lisa Voltolini is doing personnel work for Jordan Marsh in Boston...Ginny Stone is teaching philosophy and English to middle-school children in New Jersey while working towards a masters in both teaching and philosophy...The "Birds" are planning their next tequila party—invitations will be distributed in the traditional manner, on lemons (hope I'm invited)...John Battaglia is working for Boston Five Bank in Boston...George Schaumann and Mark Pascucci are both working for Paramount Pictures...Linda Pelliccia is working for General Foods in New York...Bob Shea and Lee Slap, who are at George Washington Law School, are living with Peter Delacy, who's at Georgetown Law—they're at 25-23 K Street, Washington, DC, and they inform me that visiting classmates will be a welcome relief from their studies...Joanne Ward is working at a hospital in the Boston area...Patrick Santiago DeBurge is studying medicine at the Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara...Katie Tucker is teaching the fifth and sixth grades at Newton Catholic Elementary School while being an assistant house director at Dana Hall Prep School in Wellesley and an assistant coach for the Western AAU Swim Club in Weston...Mark Sullivan married Linda Orleans last May...Jill Gazibara is working as a staff nurse at Denver Presbyterian Hospital out in Colorado...Charles P. Simmons is attending St. Louis University Law School...Patty Dean was married to Rocky Hall on Oct. 17 and is living in Los Angeles...After spending the summer backpacking in Europe, Susan Boyer is working for David Crystal Company on Seventh Avenue in New York City as a showroom sales representative...Mark Schulte is studying hard at William and Mary Law School...Stephan Manzik is a junior chemist and safety director for Battery Engineering of Newton...Jane Milesko, Max Pallidino, and Jeffrey Burr are loving their new home in Portland, Maine. Max and Jeff are working for Union Mutual Insurance Company, Max as a systems programmer, and Jeff as a disability benefits administrator. Jane is working for Jordan Marsh in executive training and will be based at the Portland store...Former Mayor of the Mods, Tim Chapman is finally settling down at Suffolk Law School...Kevin Thomas is attending Georgetown Dental School...All my Mod 27A buddies are doing great—Rich Whalen is with the First National Bank of Boston, Steve LeBlanc is working for Texas Instruments in Attleboro, and Lou Papadellis is coaching soccer at Helleni College in Brookline...Our Class extends sympathy to the Donovan family upon the death of classmate Sharon Donovan...Bettina Andrea

Pels was among 17 hearing-impaired students to win a scholarship in a competition sponsored by the Alexander Graham Bell Association for the Deaf in Washington, DC, and is attending New York University Dental School...Well, I think that's enough to keep all of you talking for a while. Thanks so much for your "one-liners", and please keep them coming! P.S. A special "hello" to all of my Class of '55 friends!



## Alumna celebrates 100th

M. Constance Rahl, CSJ, '34, MA'37 plays a violin at a reception in her honor following a 100th birthday party. Believed to be the oldest religious sister in the Archdiocese of Boston, Sister Constance marked the centennial of her birth June 21.

Cardinal Medeiros, Archbishop of Boston, attended a special birthday Mass June 18 in Sister Constance's honor. She also sang a solo during the liturgy.

## Evening College

Jane Crimlisk, '74  
93 Arlington St.  
Newton, MA 02158

Our condolences are extended to Carolyn H. Fitzpatrick whose husband William B. Fitzpatrick '52 died suddenly May 26. He was a teacher in the Westwood school system. May he rest in peace...Received a very nice note from Sue Williams Meade '75 who is presently affiliated with the Bixby & Porter Company (realtor) in Winchester. If you need a realtor I recommend Sue...Owen Kilcommins '67 of Needham is an accountant with the Boston Edison Company is a present member of the Needham High School Band Parents Association...Claire Conley Kilcommins '65 recently graduated from the medical lab technician program at Mass. Bay Community College with honors. Congratulations. Claire and good luck in your new career...Let Tom Sweeney '70 at the BC Navy game. Tom works in the Prudential Center for Boston Edison Company...I understand Rosemary Mohan '74 underwent surgery in November and will be laid up for sometime with her foot and leg. As I don't know her home address, I'm sure you could send her a note or card in care of the Evening College...The Evening College Alumni Association is planning on purchasing a block of tickets for one hockey game and one basketball game. If you enjoy either sport or both sports I hope you will consider purchasing tickets.

## Law School

Benjamin J. Cantor '37, president of Civil Evidence Photography Seminars, Belmont, presented programs entitled "Photographic Evidence vs. Oral Testimony," "Legal Problems Encountered by Photographers Doing Evidence Photography Assignments," and "The Photographer as Expert Witness," at the national convention of Professional Photographers of America, Inc. this past July in St. Louis, Mo. Robert J. Bliss '47, executive director of the Hartford Redevelopment Agency since 1956, will retire at the end of the year. Edward F. Casey '56 was sworn in as associate justice of the Bristol County division of the trial court of the Commonwealth Oct. 9. Richard L. Abedon '59, president and chairman of the Richard L. Abedon Company and Abedon Financial Services, Providence, RI, has been appointed general agent of the Rhode Island agency of The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company. Hon. Sheila E. McGovern '60 was featured in an article entitled "Judge of the Year" in the February 1981 issue of *Savvy* magazine. John G. Ganick '65 has been appointed general counsel, IPL Systems, Inc., of Waltham. William J. Kaschub '68 has been appointed vice president, human resources relations for GTE in Stamford, Ct. Peter J. Tyrrell '69 of Middlebury, Ct., has been named senior attorney at Southern New England Telephone. Michael J. Hutter '70 has been selected chairman of the trial of business torts committee, section of litigation, American Bar Association, for the term 1980-1982. Honora Kaplan '70, formerly deputy director of cancer control, Sidney Farber Cancer Institute, has announced the formation of the partnership, Bohn & Kaplan in Boston, engaged in general practice of law with emphasis in education and health-related matters. Kathleen G. Fallon '71 was appointed in September the first town manager of Winchendon by its board of selectmen. Robert F. McLaughlin '71 and F. Anthony Mooney '71 have been named senior partners in the Boston firm of Hale and Dorr. Jeremiah P. Sullivan Jr. '72, former assistant district attorney, Suffolk County, has formed a private practice in Boston for the general practice of law in association with David I. Finnegan. Edith N. Dinneen '73 has become a partner in the New York firm of Rogers & Wells. Morrell I. Berkowitz '74 has announced the opening of his offices in New York, NY, and Philadelphia, Pa., for the general practice of law. Brendan J. Vanston '74 has been elected district attorney of Wyoming County, Pa. William B. Roberts '75 has been appointed an assistant professor of law at Western New England College School of Law. Kenneth G. Bouchard '76 has become an associate in the Manchester, NH, firm of Augustine J. McDonough, Professional Association. Vicki L. Hawkins '76 has become an associate with Venable, Baetjer, Howard & Civiletti in Washington, DC. Douglas R. Ross '76 has been named supervisor in the Boston office of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. Robert Gonzales '77 has announced the opening of his office for the practice of law in Santa Fe, NM. Peter A. Pavarini '77 has become an associate in the Columbus, Ohio, firm of Murphy, Young & Smith. James W. Rice '77 has become associated with the law firm of Vinson & Elkins in Houston, Texas. Frederic Lee Klein '79 has become associated with the Washington, DC firm of Miller, Balis & O'Neil, P.C. Philip E. Cleary '80, formerly of Murphy & Beane, has been appointed law clerk to the Hon. George N. Covett of the Massachusetts Trial Court. Foster Jay Cooperstein '80 has joined with his brother to form the law firm of Cooperstein & Cooperstein, specializing in entertainment law, bankruptcy and counseling small companies in Cambridge. Mark W. Stockman '80, formerly of Richards Harris & Medlock is now associated with Brice & Barton in Dallas, Texas. Karen B. Bernstein '81 has become associated with the firm of Wolfson & Diamond located in Miami Beach, Fla. Pilar Bosch-Malone '81 has become associated with the Boston firm of Goldstein & Manello.

## Notes from Fr. McManus

During the past year, 27 priests who heard the call of Christ while at BC passed away. Of these, 22 were of the Archdiocese of Boston, one of Springfield, and four were Jesuits. Other priests who died during the year had studied here after entering the seminary. Many had taught at BC, I commend them all to your prayers and sacrifices, and suggest that we pray also that alumni children might obtain grace to take the place of these priests.

The Jesuits of Boston College were pleased to remember in their Masses and prayers departed alumni and their relatives and friends during November, the month of All Souls. More than 8,000 alumni families responded to the annual alumni November remembrance mailing.

(Francis B. McManus, SJ, has been faculty advisor to the Alumni Association since 1978. A member of the BC administration since 1942, he served as dean of men at SOM and later as secretary of the University.)

## Deaths

Henry L. Ford, '21, retired, Brighton.  
Francis J. Turnbull, '22, retired, Milton. Spouse: Ruth.  
Francis J. McGorty, '23, retired, New Haven, CT.  
Rev. Thomas Butler Feeney, S.J. WES'24, Campion Center, Weston.  
Rev. Daniel J. Burke, S.J. WES'25, New York, NY.  
John P. Sakas, '25.  
Rev. Thomas E. McPeake, S.J., '26, professor emeritus, Fairfield University, Fairfield, CT.  
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